

# jousands March West Belfast Cary Grant, 7 marriage his Harris, when or **To Back Sands** Photo was tak from the Ker

the top of the a From Agency Dispatches international field inchi AST — About 6,000 peo-

breakdown watrched in predominantly movie "Coal & Catholic West Bellast on Richard Ba in support of Bobby dergoing spial striker, who was reported John's Hospial ath as he continued his Calif. The open set Calif. The open ast.

Caul. The operator. Wednesday, we reds of youths broke away rect a painful the march and burled bricks spice that forthers of lend pipe at a forti-out of a tom lice base. British troops "Cametor" is nored vehicles moved into Meanwhile a t, in the Roman Catholic "Cametor" sid of Andersontown, but they had a "decide" raphs 1 protele-Spenamily had a "decide a a visit

had a "decide" oess" since Ba over the show; Jobby Sands nears death, vacant when by Catholics and Protestants Harris, who shellast prepare for trouble. film version d alls, Page 2. placed Burners

tion earlier they attempt to disperse the tages Theate interators.

ington \* stement Sunday by a com-First lady he sympathizers of the jailed christen the merrilla said: "Bobby Sands, Ticonderoga at his 57th day of hunger May 16, her is reported by his family to oounced." Cemely weak, Doctors told designated legilly, who visited him today, deot of the Add almost died at 8 p.m. last company in Gel Since then, doctors have resent the United Since the by a telenn, 45, bad a ber castormomach Miss ospital n with Week celebration st of a gianing April Mother, Sister Visit iarrah's

-Silands, 27, was visited in the of the Maze prison, 10

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A TRAVEL ADVENTURE

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AP USA (IHT) I Street, England, England, St 948 4201 95 2947.

Catholic district in Northern Irehand, rejected intervention by the European Human Rights Commission. He said its approach had been used by the British govern-ment to confuse the issue.

The bunger striker, who is serving a 14-year term for illegal possession of firearms, reiterated his determination to die unless the government granted his demand for political-prisoner status for himself and other jailed IRA guerrillas.

### Protestant's Petition

Two members of the European mmission, called in by Marcella Sands, spent eight hours at the prison on Saturday in what was regarded as the last chance to end the fast. But they did not see the prisoner, and they left Ulster on unday.

Before they left, the commistition from a Protestant woman, Edith Ellion, who said her hus-band and brother had been killed by the IRA. They promised to investigate the killings.

The start of the march through West Belfast's Catholic enclaves was delayed by police and army roadblocks. The first 500 marchers were mothers of men and women jailed in the last 12 years of violence. All carried signs with their children's names and sentences.

Other banners carried by the marchers showed both support for Mr. Sands and disdain for the Brit-6 kilometers) outside Bel-his mother, Rosaleen, and ish government. "Don't Let Them Die," said one banner, referring to er, Marcella, hours before Mr. Sands and other IRA memhizers began the largest

bers on prison hunger strikes. rally in Northern Ireland in Militant Protestants had also Minitant Protestants, had also Horann Saturday, Mr. Sands, who "demonstrated over the weekend at indiversels ago was elected to the the prison, and some of their pla-ter in Parliament from a mainly cards said, "Let Sands Die."



# Polish 'Revisionism' Attacked by Moscow

By Anchony Austin New York Tunes Service MOSCOW - Tass has warned that the Polish Communist Party is threatened by internal forces of "revisionism," one of the gravest

beresies of Soviet political doct-Saturday's report was the first

committee and the primary organaeli Jets Raid Lebanon; time during the nine months of the Polish, crisis, that the Soviet press izations. Such activity is being conducted, among others. by those who would like to paralyze the party of had made the charge, which has been leveled historically by Kremthe Polish Communists as the leadin leaders against their adversaries ng force of society," Tass said. Revisionist forces in the party are ing

munist mov

Win First-Round Vote By Jonathan Kandell uonal Herald Tribune PARIS - Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the center-right incumbent, and Francois Mitterrand, his So-

cialist challenger, emerged as the leading vote-getters in the first round of the French presidential race on Sunday and will face each other in the final election on May

According to official figures at 11 p.m. that Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said should not change significantly when all of Sunday's ballots were counted, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing bad received 28.85 percent of the 19 million votes counted, making him the favorite in the final round. The same tally gave Mr. Mitterrand 26.24 percent of the vote.

Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist mayor of Paris who showed surprising strength during the last two mooths of the campaign, was nan-ning third with 17.6 percent. The most startling development

was the showing of Georges Marchais, the Communist candidate, in fourth place with only 15.13 percent. If confirmed, this would be the lowest score achieved by the Communists in postwar Freech history and could lead to a shake-up in the party leadership, which bas taken a controversial hard-line Marxist stance during the last

three years. Mr. Marchais, at Communist headquarters in Paris, declined on Sunday evening to say whether his party would actively support Mr. Mitterrand or remain neutral in the second round. He announced that the party's central committee would meet on Tuesday to decide its position.

"Evidently, I would have wished for a better score," said Mr. Mar-chais, who blamed his poor showing on Socialist Party attempts to convince Communist voters that their candidate would not be able to advance beyond the first round and that they should vote instead for Mr. Mitterrand. "I regret it,"

television Sunday evening, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing reminded the electorate that Mr. Mitterrand needed Communist votes and asseried: "I will represent ... all who reject bureaucracy and Marx-ism." The president added that he was prepared to debate Mr. Mitterrand oo television before the May 10 election.

**Opinion** polls taken during the final weeks of the campaign for Sunday's election showed the two candidates neck-and-neck in a runoff, and some of the voter surveys gave a slight nod in Mr. Mitterrand, 64.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's suppor in Sunday's first round was lower than had been expected at the beginning of the race. Obviously stung by Mr. Chirac's strong campaign against him, the president will now try to revive his alliance with the oco-Gaullist leader in hopes of winning re-election. Mr. Mitterrand's showing in

Sunday's vote was slightly better than the pre-election polls had led him to expect. Goiog into the sec-ond round, the Socialist candidate may benefit from the poor Communist score. After three years of bitter ideological and political disputes with the Communist leadership, Mr. Mitterrand has tried to project himself in this campaign as moderate center-left candidate who, if elected, could somehow keep the Communists in line or eveo govern without them.

to a statement on Sunday evening, Mr. Mitterrand predicted he would win the presidency, "The combat continues," he said. "We must now assemble all those voters who are against the politics of nn-employment, social injustice and inequality."

No Deal

On the eve of Sunday's voting, the Socialists reiterated that they had no in ention of negotiating a deal with the Communist leaderrand is also counting on the votes that went to the three marginal ship and would instead appeal di-

#### the Socialist camp. On the surface, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing should have an easier time constructing a coalitico for

and oo most of the supporters of

the cavironmeotalist candidate.

He is further hoping that Mr.

Chirac's strong attacks against the

president might swing some disaf-lected neo-Gaullist voters over to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

likely to buy more than 2 million

additional tons "to fill up some

Io Moscow, the Soviet press re-

ported the lifting of the U.S. curb

in brief items on television and ra-

dio and in Izvestia and Pravda.

The reports portrayed Mr.

Reagan's decision as a Kremlin tri-

umph and did not mentioo that

the curb had been imposed be-

cause of the Afghanistan interven-

Fertilizer Material Ban

terminating restrictions on grain shipments to the Soviet Union,

President Reagan also ended a ban

on U.S. sales of superphospboric

acid that the Russians had counted

on to increase fertilizer produc-

\$500 million a year in additional

U.S. shipments of the fertilizer ma-

terial, was lauded by the Occidental Petroleum Co., which had negotiated a 20-year phosphates-for-ammonia deal with Moscow in

The total volume of the two-way trade, which began under the con-tract in the late 1970s, was pro-

jected at \$20 billion over the 20

Fearful of alarming donor oa-

tioos, antagonizing other Third World disaster victims,

and barming domestic politi-cal stability. Chinese leaders reportedly decided late last

fall to deliberately understate

the dimensions of the nation's

drought and flood calamities

in making their first appeal for

international relief aid in more

As he approaches his 100th

day in office, President

Reagan appears to have over-

**Reagan Support** 

than 30 years. Page 2.

INSIDE

**China** Appeal

The action, which will mean

WASHINGTON (NYT) - In

holes."

tion.

years.



Francois Mitterrand voting at Chateau-Chinon in central France.

rectly to the party's supporters for their votes in the second round, lefust candidates in the first round Because his lead over Mr. Marchais was so large in the first round, Mr. Mitterrand may find it less difficult to convince undecid-ed voters in the final election that he will be able to withstand Communist demands for Cabinet posts and a share in policy-making. To win on May 10, Mr. Mitter-

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HOTELS STAURANTS GHT CLUBS

Le Jonathan C. Randal 52-1 Washington Post Service L ... UT - Against a back-= jof deadly Israeli air raids southern Lebanon, Syrian ought for cootrol of strate-

untain ridges dominating vistian heartland Sunday not stist Lebanese allies firedbin bid of Inich.

in the monthlong escala-FORS bostilities. The attacks on intains and Jnich recalled

threats to the Christian ad in the worst days of the Gvil war. a mids in the south have

toutine in recent months. that of thousands of Chris-

too the homes in exposed east raised fears that sooner the Christian militia might Lowiged to respond by shelling formantly Moslem west-PARia spokesmen said about a

nortar rounds, apparentiy and rocket launchers, stepped up ind central Beirut, had caused their pressure on Christian militiaalties. They denied claims red direct hits on militia

ncentrations. 1.15<sup>4</sup> Israel Attack

i planes carried out raids Palestinian guerrilla targets ad east of Sidon exactly a ter Israeli-backed Christian ganillery killed 17. Lebanese in random shelling of the V, 25 miles south of Beintt, in routing south of Beintt, ian positions near the trad-larget of Nabatiyet, once a ous market town 10 miles fital sources in Sidon said

Meast 15 persons mostly ci-i had been killed and 40 d in the air raids. Casualty for the Nabatiyet bombings

of the afternoon sim from minutes attacking targets

aran Women

Renters

AN - About 15,000 Loonverged on Tehran Unitover the weekend, calling tey. But the women, wear-

heir heads. fally Saturday, marking the y y of Fatima, daughter of

wy the clergy-led Islamic Re-n Party. n Party.

**Itists Hit Christian Port** in the vorid Con ment. The accusation was also made in 1968 before the invasion In Jerusalem, the Israeli Army command said the air strikes were of Czechoslovakia.

The warning, which did not say who the alleged Polish "revisionagainst a Palestinian guerrilla camp at al Hilaliyeh, near Sidon, and at a Palestinian position about a mile northeast of Nabatiyer, a ists" were, was given additional significance by its timing. It came the day after Mikhail Suslov, the Palestinian-controlled city just north of the area controlled by UN Soviet Politburo's chief ideological anthority, returned from talks with

### Exposed Hilltop

the army said .

Nabatiyet base contained Soviet-

forces.

lee

cal."

Polish party leaders in Warsaw. His unexpected one-day visit was The target at al Hilaliyeh, army officials said, was an exposed hillapparently dictated by mounting Soviet concern over the new refortop on which the guerrillas main-tained tents, Sovict-built T-34 mist trend in Polish Communist tanks supplied by Syria, and sever-al tank carriers. The Nabatiyet ranks. U.S. Secretary of State Alexan-

der M. Haig Jr., meanwhile, said Saturday that the Reagan adminisbase was a training and staging fa-cility operated by the Popular tration would impose an across-the-board ban on U.S.-Soviet Front, a splinter group of el-Fatah. the main military wing of the trade, including a new grain em-bargo, if the Soviet Union inter-Palestine Liberation Organization, An army spokesman said the vened in Poland.

#### **Undoing Basic Positions**

built Kataynsha rocket launchers used in recent rocket attacks on Is-Tass' charge of revisionism, de-fined by the Soviet Encyclopedia rachi settlements in northern Gali-"anti-scientific" lendency within a revolutionary workers Meanwhile, 20 miles northeast movement aimed at undoing the of Beirut, Syrian helicopter-borne infantry, backed by tanks, artillery

basic positions of Marxist theo-" appeared in a dispatch from varsaw.

lobby, where the stuffed magnif-

icent heads of Cape buffalo

gazed dully over carefully tanned lion and zebra hides. The

manicured lawns sloped away

into a capital where building

cranes were busy raising com-

was a million dollars in wine.

tioned, though.

Days of Glory

1979 and set up temporary bead-

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Reporting on the party meetings being held in Poland in preparamen in the strategic refuge located atop Mount Sanin. Militia spokesmen said the sitution for an extraordinary party congress this summer, the Tass reation was "serious but not critiport said: "Attention is drawn

ganizational structure and the creation, under the guise of so-called horizontal structures, of various uncoostitutional forums that would replace the party's leading organs. "Horizontal Structures" These Soviet objections appeared to be an allusion to proposals made at a meeting of rank-

and-file Polish Communists on April 15 in Torun. Delegates at that gathering demanded that the "vertical structure," in which power in the party flows from the top down, be replaced by "borizontal structures" under which power structures" under which power would be diffused more democratically.

here to the fact that in a number of

places, revisionist elements in the ranks of the Polish United Work-

ers' [Communist] Party are inspir-

ing a campaign aimed at discredit-

ing party workers, seeking to cre-ate difficulties between the various

party bodies, between the Central

ldeas of that sort run counter to the established Soviet principle of "democratic centralism," which places the party under tight cootrol from the top to make it a disciplined instrument for control of society.

Revisionism has been an issue within the Communist movement since the end of the 19th century and was imputed by Stalin to his enemies, including Leon Trotsky, in the 1920s.

In 1968, according to the Soviet Encyclopedia, Socialism in Czech-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mr. Marchais said of his showing demanding reform of the party. "But some of the voters who northe abandonment of its present ormally have confidence in us were taken in by these pressures." Six minor candidates - three

leftists, two conservatives and an environmentalist - split the remaining first-round votes. Under the French cicctoral sys-

tem, if no candidate receives a majority in the first round, the two leading vote-getters face each other in a second and final round.

Slight Edge

Because the number of votes cast for center-right candidates on Sunday exceeded the total received by lefuist candidates, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is now given an edge on Mr. Mitterrand in the cootest ahead.

The voter turnonit was 82 percent of those registered. According to the early computer projections, at least 49 percent of the electorate backed conservative candidates just under 47 percent voted with the left, and the remaining ballots went to the environmentalist can-

didate, Brice Lalonde, The 55-year-old president and Mr. Mitterrand are expected to fight a classic left-right battle for power on May 10, as they did seven years ago in an election that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing won by less than 2 percent of the vote.

In a statement that be read on

# France Announces Grain Sale to Russia

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

PARIS - The French government, in an announcement oo the eve of the first round of the presidential election, said it would sell 600,000 tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

The announcement Saturday was the first to follow President Reagan's lifting of the U.S. carb oo additional grain sales to the Sovict Union - a move that was wel-comed everywhere from Moscow to Kansas with the possible exceptioo of Argentina, which had ig-nored the U.S. curb and is oow barvesting an expected bumper

The French statement was careful to emphasize that France's opposition to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan was "unchanged" and that France still "refuses to accept the fait accompli imposed oo that country.

The U.S. restriction on selling grain to the Soviet Union was imposed 15 months ago by President Jimmy Carter as part of a protest of the Soviet action. Mr. Reagan turned the curb into a campaign issue and won support from U.S. farmers, who felt they were being punished for the Soviet move. Mr.

grain orders before the present Soagan promised that be would viet-American grain agreement, which was not affected by the U.S.

lift the restriction if elected. When Mr. Carter imposed the curbs, France and other members embargo, expires Sept. 30. of the European Economic Com-Western experts said that the munity agreed in hold their own food sales to the Soviet Unioo to Russians had already contracted for about as much grain as their "traditional levels" and not make ports could handle through the up for the shortage in supplies summer and that Moscow was un-

#### caused by the U.S. action. 'No Obstacle'

France said Saturday that Mr. Reagan's action freed them from this pledge. "No obstacle can now logically oppose French sales to the Soviet Union," Agriculture Minister Pierre Mehaignerie said, Officials in other European capitals agreed that the Common Mar-ket's limited embargo was over. The speedy announcement of

the planned sale pleased farmers, who bad complained about France's decision to adhere to the ban on sales above the traditional evel.

The French Cereal Growers Association issued a statement Saturday welcoming Mr. Reagan's announcement and reiterating the farmers' view that the curbs had penalized French farmers without preventing the Soviet Union from getting all the grain it needs from Canada, Australia and Argentina," In Buenos Aires, there was oo official reaction to Mr. Reagan's

lifting of the curb, but Argentine officials said privately that they felt it vindicated their position. There was also coocern that the renewed sales of U.S. grain would cut into what had become a boom for Argentine farmers, who are now harvesting what is expected to be the largest fall grain crop in the country's history - 35 million tons of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybean and other grains,

## Filling the Gap

Last year, filling the gap caused by the U.S. curb, the Argentines sold 7.6 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union. This year they had expected to sell twice that, although the Soviet Unioo has not been buying up this year's harvest as fast as some farmers and government officials had boped.

Argentine farmers are somewhat protected by a five-year agreement worked out with the Soviet Union last year that calls for Moscow to buy at least 4.5 million tons of feed grains each year at world prices.

Argentina traditionally sells its grain slightly below world prices to make up for the extra transportation costs its customers incur in shipping the grain from its distant ports. However, when the U.S. curb was imposed. Argentina charged the Soviet Union more than world prices for the extra grain the Kremlin bought.

There was no immediate indication whether the Soviet Unico would take quick advantage of Mr. Reagan's action by placing large

whelming public support for his proposed cuts in taxes and in spending for social pro-grams despite a belief by large segments of the population that both proposals are unfair. But there are signs of dissatisfaction with his handling of

foreign policy. Page 3

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# **Grand Hotel Testifies to Uganda's Sad Fall** Decline Typifies Kampala's 'Kwisha' Spirit

By Gregory Jaynes New York Times Service

KAMPALA, Uganda - The Swahili word for finished, over, ended, out or no more is kwisha, pronounced "kwee-sha." The word is heard everywhere in Kampala, where food is kwisha, water is kwishe and gasoline is kwisha. Kampala is all but kwisha.

There was a time when the old colonialists of Kenya came here for holidays in a more benign climate and, more important, to buy goods that could not be found at home. Uganda was

wealthier. The fifth largest exporter of coffee in the world, it had the foreign exchange to import luxory items. The stores ware jammed. The other morning, at the Apollo Hatel, the grandest hotel

in the region when it was opened in 1965, coffee was kwisha. That night, beer was twisha. All day, water was kwisha The Apollo, in fact, is the tall-

est testament in town to Ugan, da's sad slide. It has 15 stories and 300 rooms and it stands on the highest of the seven lovely green hills that comprise Kampala. When it was opened, the

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quarters at the Kampala Inter-national, which they tore apart at the seams. Two coups later, president of the newly independ-ent country was Apollo Milton Obote, and thus the name. an election was held, and Apollo In those days, great ivory tusks formed a parenthesis Milton Obote regained the presithrough which guests entered the

dency.

### **Current Nightmare**

The hotel's new general manager, Ron Hermer, a Briton, then received, in his words, "a rather strong indication from a high authority that the hotel should be renamed."

mercial buildings. Profiteers took the rooms up top and availed themselves of the 24-Life at the Apollo today is a nightmare, and Mr. Hermer adhour room service. In the cellar mits it. If he has any reason to be thankful, he says, it is that be does not have the foreign ex-Idi Amin overthrew Milton change to have the signs made Obote in 1971. The Apollo, rethat would proclaim, from four sides of the top of the hotel, "Apollo." Such is the tenuousnamed the Kampala International, got through Marshal ness of Mr. Obote's hold, and Amin's occupation by yielding up its cellar, its silverware, and a such is the plethora of rebellious few hides and tusks. It still funcgroups around that, according to the manager, "The signs would just be shot out." The Amin dictatorship lasted cight years. Uganda bad no economy when Tanzanian troops marched into Kampala in

For all its problems, the botel enjoys - or suffers, to use the manager's word - 100-percent occupancy. Two years ago, Tan-

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zanians filled it, and the bills piled up on the cashier's desk because no one had the courage in ask the troops to pay. As the soldiers moved out, taking the room keys with them,

civil servants whose houses had been looted and other city residents who simply felt safer up high moved their families in. Now the few phones that work ring ceaselessly as the hotel staff

**Gaest's Resources** 

Booking is tough, but nothing that a big enough bribe will not take care of. Recently, while parting with money for the favor, a first-time guest took note of the evidence of deterioration in the lobby. Moths had gotten to the hides and something had left the Cape buffalo head with a cross-eyed look. A receptionist, who had first said, "rooms kwisha." found an unoccupied room on the 12th floor.

locked door.

gunfire outside.

bath. tries to collect the rents.

ment on the room, in hard cur-From that point on, a certain TERCY. amount of resourcefulness and After a dark walk down and up, a man can end his day, his stamina was required. The elevators did not work, the room had spirit kwisha, and he did.

no key. A man with a credit card and a deft touch can release a

A dirty man with a sharp eye will have remembered, upon finding dry taps, that 50 yards back down the corridor there was a fire hose connected to rain barrels on the roof. In this way, a man can have a cold brown

Toward evening, as kites, maribou storks, pied crows and bats fill the air above Kampala, the town looks pleasant enough from a 12th-floor balcony. Later the sky is filled with garbage raining down from rooms above in which families have cooked their dinners. Still later, about the time the hotel dining room opens, there are the sounds of

An Apollo waiter will courte-

ously wipe a previous diner's dirty plate and cutlery on his

sleeve and serve a piece of meat

as tough as hippo. Then during

the night the phone may ring. That would be the front desk de-

manding five days' advance pay-

# **Belfast Preparing for Trouble** As Hunger Striker Nears Death

By Ed Blanche

Page 2

The Associated Press **BELFAST** — Families in this city's battle-scarred Rnman Catholic districts have begun stockpiling food, medicine and other essentials as Bobby Sands, after 57 days on a hunger strike, moves closer in

The Irisb Republican Army, the outlawed organization to which Mr. Sands belongs, has circulated leaflets throughout the turbulent Fails Road. Ardoyne Ballymur-phy and other Catholic strong-holds urging people in prepare for trouble if he dies.

In the Protestant strongholds of East Belfast and the Shankill, which neighbors the Falls Road, militant groups such as the Ulster Defense Association say they will defend their areas from any IRA attack.

Mr. Sands began his hunger strike March 1, demanding politi-cal-prisoner status for all jailed guerrillas. The British have refused that demand.

# Shots Are Fired

**On Paris Store** 

PARIS --- Shots were fired early Sunday in central Paris, apparently in retaliation for the desecration during the weekend of 80 Jewish tombs at a cemetery south of the capital.

Two bullets hit the facade of a rightist bookstore on the Left Bank, causing no injuries and little damage. An anonymous caller told news agencies the shooting was in protest of the incident at the Bagneux graveyard where intruders daubed tombs with swastikas and anti-Israeli slogans.

The caller also said that bombs would be planted in "neo-Nazi premises" but gave nn details. Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac ordered a police inquiry into the desecration.

and we have already had several Protestant paramilitary organ-izations, with their own history of internal feuding, are united by fears that Catholic rioting generat-ed by Mr. Sands' fast will spill over into their districts.

#### Death Squads Ready

Andy Tyrie, self-styled supreme commander of the UDA, said on Sunday that Protestants were preparing nnly for defense. But well-placed Protestant sources asserted that death squads, who have killed six republican activists in recent

months, were ready to "wipe out the agitators." The Falls Road, heartland of IRA militancy, has long been a central-battleground. The district's grimy walls are covered with anti-British graffiti and slogans supporting Mr. Sands and three guer-rillas who started bunger strikes af-

ter he did. Police patrols weave in and out of the mean streets in grey armor-plated Land Rovers. ated Land Rovers. arpshooters sit with carbines at plated the ready, their eyes constantly sweeping rooftops and windows for snipers. As they pass, young Catholics hurl bricks and paint at

The IRA, relatively quiet during the hunger strike, has pledged to unleash a new terror compaign if a hunger striker dies. In an open display of force last week, 30 masked IRA guerrillas in combat uniforms marched through the village of worst? Carrickmore, southwest of Belfast,

carrying the green, white and orange tricolor of the Catholic Irish republic they seek.

## Not Many Optimists Left Angry Protestants saw the dis-

play as a direct challenge to which security forces failed to react. There are few optimists left on either side.

Sammy Duddy, chief spokes-man of the Ulster Defense Associ-Bernard Pons, the secretary-genation, said: "We are expecting eral of the neo-Gaullist party, detrouble, a civil war situation. The clined to commit Mr. Chirac's folrepublicans are gathering strength lowers to the president on Sunday

attempts by them to provoke con-frontation with Protestants. If Sands dies, there will be blood and guts all over the place. The guns will come out, but we are ready for them Catholic sources reported that militants in Divis Flats, an fortresslike apartment complex of the

Irish Republican Army nff the Falls Road, are stockpiling hundreds of gasoline bombs. The sources also said that IRA recruit-ment was at its highest level since the early 1970s.

British military intelligence esti-mates the organization has about 400 armed and trained guerrillas, supported by several thousand licated sympathizers ready to take to the streets. Mr. Duddy said Protestants

could mobilize "upwards nf 50,000 men prepared to use guns." Securi-ty chiefs estimate the figure at nearer 10,000.

Most of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics and one million Protestants oppose violence, but few are brave enough to say so publicly. "What can you do?" said Jimmy Sullivan, a 40-year-old unemployed Catholic who lives in Falls Road. "I've known fellows that spnke their mind about the Provos' - the extreme militant wing of the IRA -

"and they all ended up kneecapped or beaten to pulp. All we can do is pray, but I fear the

Giscard, Mitterrand Win First Round of French Vote (Continued from Page 1) night. But the two weeks between election rounds are usually marked the second round. Despite his disaby intensive political bargaining, and at this point Mr. Pons wanted greements with the neo-Gaullists. be has governed with them for seven years already. And most of Mr. above all to laud Mr. Chirac's performance, which he said "sbowed Chirac's followers are expected to

that we represent the future." Mr. Chirac said Sunday evening swallow their distaste for the outping president rather than see a that he would announce on Monleftist povernment come to power. day his "personal position" on whom be would support in the sec-

ond round. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is also

counting on a traditional tendency of the French to vote slightly more conservatively in the second round after venting their irritation against center-right incumbents during the first election round.

About 36.6 million people were eligible to cast ballots in this year's presidential race - 5 million more than in 1974 - because the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 during Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's term. This youth yote has been one of

the imponderables in the current campaign. The growing unemploy-ment rate, which has reached 7.2 percent, or more than 1.6 million people, has been particularly harsh on people 25 or younger, who ac-count for about 40 percent of the

All four major candidates vowed strong measures to combat unemployment, especially among young people. During the first round, the president seemed vulnerable to charges that the jobless rolls more than tripled during his term in office, making his campaign promises to create more employment for youth less credible,

In the final weeks of the presicially to international organizadential race, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sought to make the point that he said, China "waived its right to benefit." He said China viewed its France has withstood the economc crisis better than its neighbors. Even West Germany, whose success has been both admired and resented by the French, has in recent months showed sharper drops in economic growth and employment than France.

Foreign policy, which is usually a marginal issue in French elections, has played a role in this campaign. Both Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Chirac claimed that the president acted ineffectively and indecisively after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and strongly criticized him for meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev before Western countries

# **Peking Reportedly Understat Disasters in Asking Outside A**

By James P. Sterba

New York Times Service PEKING - Fearful of alarming donor nations, antagonizing other Third World disaster victims and harming domestic political stabili-ty, Chinese leaders reportedly decided last autumn to understate the nation's drought and flood calamities in making their first ap-peal for international relief aid in more than 30 years.

According to Chinese officials, Western diplomats and relief workers here, the Peking leadership decided after debate to limit its aid appeal to hard-hit provinces containing 21 million seriously af-fected drought and flood victims

are facing varying degrees of food shortages in at least nine provinc-

and getting more serious. There are diseases growing out of it. But there is food to guarantee survival, and the Chinese are handling the

bulk of the problems themselves with varying degrees of effectiveness. Perhaps to underscore the contrast with Africa, China pledged \$1 million to the African refugee re-

They have also kept the people largely in the did the widespread dime. lief effort at a Geneva conference disasters. The official pres earlier this month. The pledge was ed last summer's flording made despite a UN survey team tinues to report a estimate in March that China would need \$700 million in food drought" in the north. B not reported the severity and other aid for disaster victims problems or any a finan in Hebei and Hubei provinces many people are affected.

Hubei province in central China Mr. Du noted a shortf was the most seriously hit by tormillion metric tons in L rential rains and subsequent floodrain harvest - down ing of the Yangtze River last sum-mer. In Hubei and Anhui provinc-330 million metric tons o record crop. He estimated crop at 332.5 million ton es, rural but heavily populated areas, the size of Belgium and the One of the reasons son. Netherlands combined, were inuworkers believe the Chinernment limited their ins nadated.

officials are loath to allow admittedly disaster Relief officials said that the drought in Hebei province, which encircles Peking, was more worriadmittedly disastrous cons es of China's agricultural some because no end is in sight. **Consequences** Weighed

behalf of China, he noted Peking's

declaration that self-reliance con-

31, Du Runsheng, rice minister of

tions like the UN. But in the past,

At a news conference on March

tinues to be a "basic principle."

over the past quarter-centu Emergency rations of coarse At a Communist Part grains, mainly ground corn, are being distributed, along with some dried cabbage and radishes. These conference in April, 197 Chairman Li Xiannian w ably reported to have st about 100 million people i provide between 1,200 and 1,500 calories per day per person - sevdid not have enough to en eral hundred short of minimum daily requirements for sustenance and child growth. was before the current cand last year's floods.

Foreign pledges of aid fc bave been trickling in Em. Before quietly approaching the UN last November, Chinese offi-cials carefully weighed both the in-ternational and domestic political UN shipments of vitamins rived and are being district supplement emergency gi tions. The European Ec. consequences of seeking foreign relief aid. Their decision to go Community pledged \$6.2 ahead involved reversing to some extent a policy of self-rehance that worth of powdered milk peseed oil along with oth has been a source of propaganda supplies. and pride since 1949. When the UN disaster relief

coordinator announced on March. Nicaragua to Rec 12 that his organization would Cuban, Libyan A open an international appeal on

participation as a "two-wa

and "strictly as a question

Perhaps for domestic the leadership sought to m

appeal and restricted the U

to Hebei and Huber pr

Grain Shortfall

tual help."

United Press In MANAGUA -- Nicarai signed an agreement with for a \$100-million loan a nonnced that it will receive million technical aid packa

the State Agricultural Commis-sion, noted that "China has always undertaken our obligations" finan-Cuba. In another development day, the Defense Ministr that two Honduran soldiers ed recently had confessed-being spies.

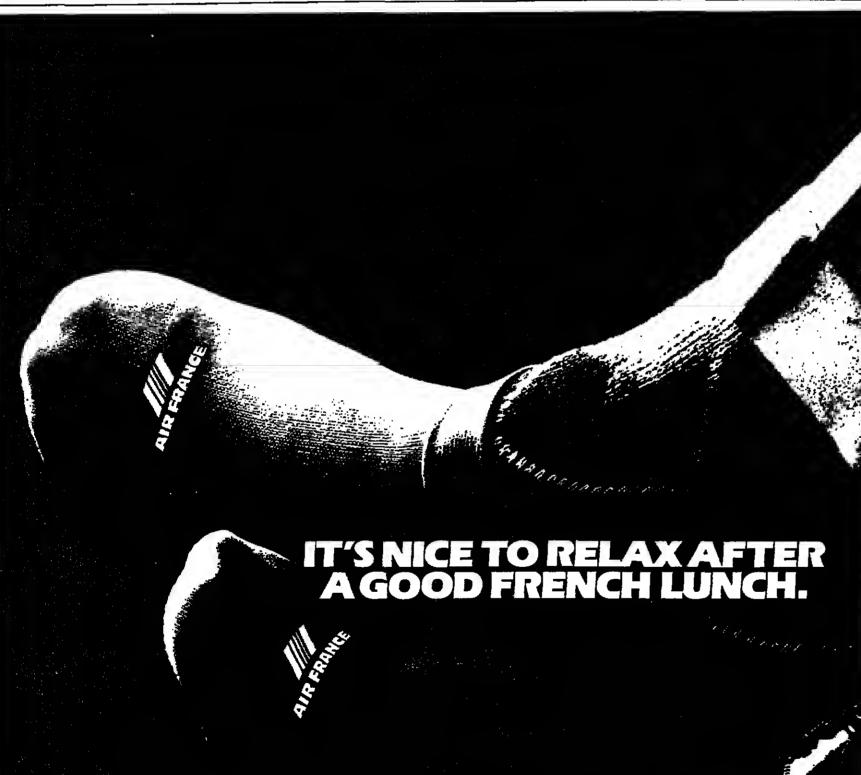
# WORLD NEWS BRIE

# Thatcher Criticizes Russia as Gulf Tour E

DOHA, Qatar - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain 115 NOW tour of four Gulf states with strongly worded criticism of w

described as Soviet subversion and imperialism. Speaking at a news conference Saturday before leaving Qatar for don, she said: "The Soviets have the most powerful armed force: . world, and that's why I regard them as a threat. They use subversithey use proxies like Cuba. They are the new imperialists."

She also reiterated her support for the U.S.-sponsored idea of 9 Deployment Force to be used if a Gulf crisis threatened oil supplication



Bobby Sands' mother, Rosaleza, leaving prison after a visit.

# because the dimensions of the overall problems were too big. International relief officials and some Western diplomats estimate that more than 130 million people

es. But they are quick to stress that people are not starving and that the Chinese government's own re-lief effort is well under way and seems to be fairly well organize While we are talking about

# enormous areas and enormous numbers of affected people, Chi-na's problems should in no way be compared to the death and starva-tion among refugees in Africa," said a relief worker with experience in both places. "There is malnutrition, and some of it is serious

Air France Business Class treats executives to special privileges. You benefit from separate check-in and boarding, and the privacy of a special cabin where you

can feel relaxed from top to toe. Attentive flights. The French have thought of every Air France cabin staff offer complimentary comfort, even a snug pair of oversocks. drinks, excellent meals and sleep masks, with free music and films on long-distance of international business travel.

These extra attentions ease the tensions



could formulate a strong united stand.

But opinion polls consistently rated Mr. Giscard d'Estaing higher than the other candidates in his capacity to represent France abroad.

**Reagan Nominee** Withdraws Amid

# **Racism Charges**

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Warren Richardson, whose nomination as assistant secretary of health and buman services had been chal-lenged because of allegations of anti-Semitism, has asked that the nomination be rescinded.

Mr. Richardson, denying again that his four years as general coun-sel of the Liberty Lobby had made him unsuited for the post, sent a letter to the health and buman services secretary, Richard S. Schweiker, declaring that "politi-cal realism" was forcing him to withdraw his name from consider-

Mr. Schweiker, in a letter to Mr. Richardson made public late Friday night, said that he accepted Mr. Richardson's withdrawal "with regret" and declared that, "after careful review," there was "no convincing evidence" that Mr. Richardson had ever been anti-Jewish or racist.

Mr. Richardson, in a memoran dum to a Schweiker aide, David A. Newhall, following his nomination, said that he realized soon after joining Liberty Lobby that it was "anti-Jewish and racist" but that he did not quit immediately because he needed the job.

# **Schmidt Denies** Any Plans to Sell **Tanks to Saudis**

The Associated Press BONN — West Germany has no current plans to sell Leopard-2 tanks to Saudi Arabia, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Sunday be-fore leaving on a visit to the Mid-dle East kingdom.

The proposed sale of about 300 of the newly developed battle tanks and other combat vehicles has been strongly opposed by Is-raeli leaders and some West Ger-man lawmakers. Proponents of the deal note that Saudi Arabia is one of West Germany's major oil suppliers.

Asked in a television interview whether the sale would be realized, Mr. Schmidt said: "That is presently not our intention. How it develops in the course of years or decades, I won't predict."

# the West

## 3d Leak Revealed at Nuclear Plant in Jak The Associated Press

TOKYO - The Japan Atomic Power Co., under fire for fa report two radioactive spills this year at its Tsuruga nuclear powe has revealed that it did not report an earlier leak last December. .

The 357,000-kilowatt plant, about 225 miles (360 kilometers) Tokyo, has been shut for investigation of a minor leak in Januar. major spill of 16 tons of radioactive waste water from a sludge tank on March 8.

On Saturday, in a statement carried by the Kyodo news serve company disclosed that last December, "waste water with a verlevel of radioactivity leaked out of a storage tank, separate from the amount of water and the level of radio: were not revealed. The tank was found to have had three bole workers were exposed to a very high level of radioactivity whe Tarns of repaired the tank, Kyodo said. No other details were disclosed.

# Russia Reportedly Has Mideast Peace Pla 'Revisio Reuters

CAIRO — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaan Sunday that the Soviet Union had launched a peace initiative Middle East.

Mr. Van Der Klaauw, president of the European Economic Con" ty Council of Ministers, said that Palestinian leader Yasser Araf him about the Soviet initiative based on bolding an international ence to resolve the Middle East situation.

"I told Mr. Arafat holding an international conference must be end of the peace process, not at the beginning. We must first fit-basis and the principles on which peace could be built," the minister said. He made the remarks after a meeting with Egyptian dent Anwar Sadat to discuss the role of Europe in the region.

# Schmidt Says He Hopes for East-West Tal

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt signaled renewed interex day in reviving the dialogue between East and West Germany, months of cool relations.

Mr. Schmidt said in an interview that, where possible, West Ge Mr. Schmidt said in an interview that, where possible, West Ge wanted to develop further the results of East-West treaties the brought benefits to Berliners. "We are prepared for negotiations we preconditions and expect the same from the other side," be told the Berlin newspaper Zeitung am Sonntag. The chancellor said he welcomed the fact that East German Gen is leader Erich Honecker had said at this month's party cough East Berlin that he, too, thought that talks could produce position white.

### Pro-Ankara March Disrupted in West Ber The Associated Press

BERLIN — Police armed with clubs broke up crowds of dend<sup>4</sup> tors who peited each nther with rocks Sunday in West Berlin a<sup>4</sup> group marched in support of the military government in Turkey.

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One person was hospitalized with a gunshot wound and four German man, a Turkish man and two Turkish women - were ar in the clashes, police said. Opponents of the military government, if

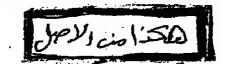
in the classics, police said. Opponents of the military government, a 'hi ing Germans as well as Turks, lined the streets along the march harassing the marchers, and police had to intervene on several occa. According to police estimates, about 8,000 people participated march to the Turkish Consulate to show support for Turkey'a mili-government, which took power in a coup last September.

#### Quake Damages Homes in Southern Califor United Press International

WESTMORELAND, Calif. - An earthquake with a magnitude on the Richter scale shook this town in the Imperial Valley of Soc California before dawn Sunday, causing damage to some home. buildings, but no injuries.

Mayor Ron Rodriguez declared the community of about 1,500 a ter area and said he would seek state aid. He said the rolling dumped some residents out of bed and knocked out the city a.

supply by breaking pipes in the filtration system. The epicenter of the quake, one of a swarm that has struck the fatvalley in the last several days, was 5 miles north of Westmoreland just south of the Salton Sea. A spokesman for Caltech in Pasadent more than 20 temblors had been measured in the swarm over sc



bere But ival, the clves tive-000 d-S1 E zeence : was (Cam Juna food tims inces Juna tor loodsum VIDC dated d the 'inui the which FOLL ers to docur sight. XDErse L arc some These 1,500 - sev imm DADCE S. the e offihe inlitical areign to go SOURC \* that ganda rebei March would ent on sking's t con March ister of

Jnder Outside and tual help the lear appeal an Hebei They People Wide disasters 7 ed last sur tinues drought" not report problems many peop Mr. Du million mer grain harves 330 million record cror Crop at 33 One of

workers belies block AT WORK — In Washington, President Reagan was ernment innet blauded as he attended his first Cabinet meeting since he to two provins's wounded in an assessmation attempt. From left: Interior official provins's wounded in an assessmation attempt. From left: Interior officials are load

# et's to document admittedity des over the pass of China's ac over the pass of conference in the Barry Sussman Chairman Li & Washington Pars Service ably reported HHINGTON — As he ap-about 100 mile tes his 100th day in office, did not have ment Rengan appears in a pa-

did not have ment Rengan appears in a na-was before the de poil to have overwheim-and last varite poort for his proposed cuts Foreign dat ward in speading for social

and last year la poort for his proposed cuts Foreign plates and in spending for social have been trick uns, despite a belief by large UN shipmenis at s of the population that rived and at a roposals are unfair. Supplement or public opposition that be-tions. The fea emerge in March, before Community decagan was shot in an assassi-worth of power attempt, appears to have pesced oil almounted, at least for the time supplies. by admiration for the presi-courage and good humor af-was wounded on March 30.

was wounded on March 30. Nicarague the Washington Post-ABC **Cuban**, Likis indicated signs of dissatis-*Underly* with his handling of for-MANAGUA, olicy.

signed an agent 'He Didn't Panic' for a Slumiaddition. Mr. Reagan's early nounced the standard time.

nounced that it is on the energy problem and million techniciployment are drawing mixed tons. But overall, Mr. by ratios of 2-to-1 or higher in all zinnis always finan-In another tour's magnetism seems so day, the Deas that most of those inter-that two Hunter seemed willing to go wher-ed recently have chooses to take them. enorae past, ight to being spies se are among the chief find-WOO ITS

of the poll, which was con-

NEWS Blinke the way be can take rious," an 18-year-old Min-an said of the president. "I she said that she believed the

Minister Margaret That S. Plans New Command for Military in Gulf Region

- Mar. 51 son and imperialism. stence Saturday before: By Richard Halloran s have the most penale New York Times Service

John B. Anderson last November, said of Mr. Reagan: What I like most about him is that when he was shot, he showed good bumor and compassion for those who were shot with him." about him, she said; "Well, he's a In every personal measure, Mr.

Reagan stands about as high as anyone who espouses controversial programs could. Nearly three out of four of those polled - 73 percent, to be exact - said they ap-proved of his handling of the presidency. When asked to describe their feelings toward Mr. Reagan and nine other prominent national public figures, they gave far higher ratings to Mr. Reagan than to any-ore size

one else.

three instances.

colorful person. He's trying to give our country a high integrity symbol with spit and polish, and he is shaking the roots. He's doing something, be's moving. I'm a Democrat, but my president is my president. He shows a lot of cour-

age; he's got guts." The poll found the most widespread concern centered on Mr. Reagan's handhing of relations with the Soviet Union, Of those questioned, 41 percent said they viewed the Soviet Union as mili-And asked how they would vote tarily stronger than the United today if Mr. Reagan were running in a new election against Jimmy States, while 18 percent believed Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy the United States was stronger; 36 percent saw the two powers as about equal in might.

Mr. Reagan has maintained that the United States should strength-Typical is the response from a en its military power so that it has 32-year-old upstate New York Democrat who voted for Mr. "margin of safety" over the Russians. But the poll respondents, by 65 percent to 31 percent, rejected Carter and who said she would that concept in favor of an "agreevote for him again today. She took ment that would leave both countries as equal as possible in military strength."

While 39 percent of those polled said Mr. Reagan's approach to the

sion, four air wings, a Marine unit, of operations and assigned forces Army and Tactical Air Command and other units would be assigned from all four services. Inter, The Gulf command plan ap-States. In combat, however, opera-

influential members of Congress and their staffs have joined.

All 4 Services -

Unified commands were first or-

spending cuts would hurt the poor, Soviet Union was reducing the that the tax cuts would benefit the chances of war, 34 percent ex-rich, and that the president's posiwas increasing the likelihood of war between the two countries. But only 12 percent of those inter-Nevertheless, she supported viewed said Mr. Reagan was not both the spending and tax cuts that Mr. Reagan wants. Asked to say what she most liked or disliked handling relations with the Rus-sians as well as Mr. Carter had.

Personality vs. Politics

In domestie matters, Mr. Reagan, like Mr. Carter before him, drew higher grades for his personal attributes than for bis political ideas or achievements. The Washington Post-ABC News poll asked people to rate Mr. Reagan from 0 to 10 on his integrity, lead-ership qualities and intelligence, and on his handling of the energy problem, the economy, relations with Congress, and environmental issues

On each of the questions dealing with personal attributes, Mr. Reagan drew enthusiastic notices. He was rated at 7.7 overall on integrity, 7.6 on leadership qualities and 8 on intelligence.

In the policy areas, he scored highest on his dealings with Con-gress, with an average of 7. His worst score, 5.7, came on his handling of the energy problem, and his second worst, 5.8, was on his bandling of environmental issues. He scored 6.3 for his handling of foreign policy and 6.5 for his handling of the economy.

# **U.S. Senator Warns of Terrorist Threat** itary or insurrectionary goals" if "they involve terrorist acts." This

By Charles Mohr New York Time: Service

exposure."

WASHINGTON - The chairman of a new Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism has strongly endorsed contentions by a number of witnesses that the Soviet Union is responsible for must international terrorism.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

Sen. Jeremiah A. Denton said Friday that if the United States 1gnores the threat of terror, "the sand in which we bury our heads will eventually bury our nation," The Alabama Republican, a for-

mer admiral and naval attiator who was shot down over North Vietnam and imprisoned there for ism in the world today." more than seven years, also said in a statement that Soviet and other hostile intelligence agencies had enjoyed "a measure of success" in so-called disinformation campaigns aimed parity at misleading a story-hungry and sometimes gullible press.

pressed by journalists and mem-bers of Congress during the war. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat Several leftist and liberal politi-cal organizations issued statements deploring the creation of the subcommittee and the series of hear-ings that began Friday. They sug-gested that the hearings might sig-nal a return to the McCarthyism of of Vermont, was present for the morning session, but Sen. Denton was the only subcommittee member on hand in the afternoon.

the 1950s. There were fewer fireworks than the crowds of political activists and tourists who lined up for scarce seats in a Senate hearing room seemed to expect, but the day was oot without drama.

The subcommittee of the Senate and co-author of a political novel titled "The Spike": Michael

they believed the Soviet Union had

Mr. de Borchgrave, Mr. Ledeen ring in part to the clandestine planting of information by one power to the disadvantage of an-

in 1968, called for a wide range of measures but "above all, the ma-nipulation of the Western media"

and the "sabotage of Western inseemed to be in broad agreement telligence services through press that the Soviet Union may not have been responsible for original-He also testified that there was

ly organizing all the urban guerril-"irrefutable proof" that the Soviet la groups operating in Western na-Union is playing "a covert role in promoting the anti-nuclear lobby." tions and may not control them on a day-to-day basis. But they argued that the Soviet Union was re-It was this kind of accusation sponsible for having helped arm that liberal groups had predicted would be brought by the creation and train them.

In answer to a question from Sen. Leahy, Mrs. Sterling said there bad been "a cover-up" by of the subcommittee. A statement issued Friday morning by Americans for Democratic Action said some Western intelligence agencies the hearings were "inappropriate" and charged that the subcommitof Soviet complicity in terrorism, which she attributed to diplomatic tee "appears to be seeking only a considerations and by desites to platform to make its inflammatory preserve detente. charges about the nature of terror-Sen. Denton began the hearings

by reading what he said was a new CIA definition of terrorism. There At several points during the day, Sen. Denton made extemporanehave been reports that the definious remarks touching on his im-prisonment and torture in North tion is being broadened by the administration Vienam and his resentment that Sen. Denton said, in part, that opinions similar to those of the the new definition was that "ter-North Vietnamese had been ex-

rorism is the threat or use of viotence for political symbolic effect that is aimed at achieving a psychological impact on a target group wider than its immediate victims."

The new definition also includes Mrs. Sterling and Mr. Colhy operations with "military, paramil-

# 7 Bennett Cup Balloons Remain Aloft

Switzerland's two balloons were

Vegas and the other east of Baker.

U.S. on Daylight Time

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Effective Sun-day most of the United States

went on daylight time from stan-dard time. Clocks were moved

ahead one hour, making the differ-ence between New York time and GMT four hours instead of five.

Race had hit the dust in various as far as we know." parts of the Southwest desert Sun-day, hut seven were believed to **Gbost Rider** 

still be aloft -- somewhere, "It's sometimes their strategy Rider, crewed by Bob Penny and on to let us know, to keep us in Paul Woessner, had gone as far as not to let us know, to keep us in suspense," race spokeswoman Debbie Fawcett said.

The balloons, representing the Lake in the middle of nothing," United States, Japan, France, Miss Fawcett said, West Germany and Switzerland, The French entry, crewed by The French entry, crewed by John Willis and Gilles de Mareuii. took off Saturday afternoon, John Willis and Gilles de Marcuil, caught upper altitude wind drifts between 5,000 and 10,000 feet, and 164 kilometers) south of Las Vegas, sailed eastward,

West Germany's entry, with JoJo The contestants were vying for a Maes and Hans Akerstedt aboard, bronze trophy donated for the race was down in the Mojave Desen by the International Herald Tri- near Cadiz, Calif. ne when the event was resumed in 1979 after a hiatus of 40 years. reported still aloft, one near Las The winner of the race is the team whose balloon travels farthest, in Calif. Swiss I was piloted by Karl Spenger, Alfred Nater and Hans any direction.

The race was begun in Paris in 1906 by James Gordon Bennett Stutz, and Swiss 11 by Regula Hug-Messner and Dick Higbic. Jr., publisher of the New York Herald, whose Paris edition eventually became the International Herald Tribune. The event was held annually until World War II put an end to the U.S.-European venture,

"Four of the balloons are down and the others are still beading east, but we haven't heard from some of them for a long time."

would seem to include some wars of national liberation. FBI Director's View

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is no evidence of Soviet sponsorship or encouragement of terrorist activities in the United States, FBI Director William Webster said Sunday. "I cannot speak about activities

Page 3

abroad but I can say there is no real evidence of Soviet-sponsored terrorism within the United States," he said in an appearance on the NBC-TV program "Meet

the Press." Turning to the attempted assas sination of Presidem Reagan. Mr. Webster said there was no evidence that anyone other than John W. Hinckley Jr., who is accused in the shooting, had advance knowl-

edge of the attack. On gun control, Mr. Webster said "there isn't any question that fewer guns present fewer prob-lems." But he said the present elimate, in the wake of an attempted presidential assassination, is not a good one in which to make deci-

sions on the issue.

The Japanese balloon, Beniha na, a late entry piloted by Ben Abruzzo of the transatiantic team and restaurateur Rocky Aoki of New York, was seen east of Needles, Calif.

U.S. 11 was aloft over Needles and U.S. 111 was near Parker. Ariz. One of the U.S. balloons, Ghost U.S. IV was still within Califor-nia's borders and U.S. VI went Delta, Utah, by Sunday morning, "That's south of the Great Salt down in the desert south of Needles, Among the U.S. entries

was Cloud Dancer II, piloted by Corky Myers and Jerry Tepper, whose Cloud Dancer won last year's race. Chase planes were keeping track

of the balloons, and cars were dispatched to pick up the balloonists when they descended.



# Material Support Judiciary Committee heard sworn testimony from Claire Sterling, a Rome-based foreign correspond-ent and author of the recently published book "The Terror Nel-work"; Arnaud de Borchgrave, a former Newsweek correspondent

Ledeen, a historian, foreign policy analyst and editor; and William S. Colby, a former director of the CIA. All four witnesses restified that

> given material support, training and encouragement to a wide network of terrorist organizations.

and Sen. Denton placed strong emphasis also on accusations that the Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB, had enjoyed considerable success in deceiving Western opinion through disinformation, refer-

other power or group. Mr. de Borchgrave testified that a Soviet plan for defeating the West, which he said was initiated

United Press Internation FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — Four of the 11 halloons in the in-ternational Gordon Bennett Cup



and them as a three list SHINGTON — Defense They are the new transfit ary Caspar W. Weinberger apport for the U.S. They are the new transfit and base to establish a used if a Gulf crist transformation to assume to assume the sought in southwest Asia. But be tional control over all U.S.

d at Nuclear Pair to defend national interests The Associated Press . Guilt tegion of the Middle Atomic Power Co. mist

Atomic Power Co. 1005 F. Is this year at its Isimus. Weinberger said in a state-i report an earlier leak hele Friday that the first ground lant, about 225 miles (10) is to be assigned to the new investigation of a mine latand would be two divisions regions in a state in the state of the st said that the year-old Rapid De-ployment Force would evolve over nivestigation of a mini manna would be two divisions radioactive waste water in tising the 18th Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. ment carried by the Kystenior military officer said in ast December. Wate water as briefing that another diviunified command, such as those in

# ast December. Waste varies origing that another divi-ic, with a defined geographic a and out of a storage tank sup-minimum of water and the fer-ank was found to have a **DSCOW** Warns of Threat as very high level of name-said. No other details wat of **Polish 'Revisionism'** (by Has Mideast Po-Reverse Continued from Pare 1)

ign Minister Christoph wikia was endangered by a Union had inuched a permation of "anti-Socialist ele-

resident of the European lisht by from the "fraternal parties ative based on holding as Socialist countries." ative based on holding as socialist countries." • East situation. Soviet press in recent ing an international outgoing has frequently warned of

ing an international controls has frequently warned of not at the beginning, we contain the legendy flowing from -on which peace could be is in Poland. Now the Sovie-te remarks after a means of the danger has been broad-uss the role of Europe in the locate revisionists as well.

# e Hopes for East-fi

e Hopes for East.<sup>61</sup> I.S. Threatens Trade Ban Read.<sup>57</sup> Island Schmidt signaled and Frank Agency Dispatches igne between East and Was SHINGTON - Secretary of Haig warned Satirday that interview that, where pushes a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the results of East. Was set a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the results of East. Was set a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the results of East. Was set a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the results of East. Was set a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the results of East. Was set a complete ban on U.S.-So-ter the same from the other set.

where same from the out ann Sonntage. welcomed the fact that Esside, there's no question about welcomed the fact that Esside. Haig said when asked if a ker had said at this could be embarge would be

i as part of the U.S. response friet intervention in Poland i cre there to be an internal or nal aggression by the Soviet. The Association Press and with clubs broke up a coard cutoff in trade. Mr.

ther with rocks Sunday & Dard" cutoff in trade, Mr. it of the military government and this was President statized with a gunshe of an's position as well and had internation of the military made known in "internation man and two furtish with an s position as well and had man and two furtish with made known in "internation-i. Opponents of the million withs." Mr. Reagan, who lifted Turks, hard the street of 5-month-old grain Turks, had the street street 5-month-old grain embargo and poince had to intervene it 2-month-old grain embargo and poince had to intervene y, has said he opposes using a stimates, about 5.000 port of embargo as punishment for-insulate to show support of actions without an overall power in a coup last optic ban.

s Homes in South has a speech he made Friday. s flomes in the inperior in th Calif. — As carthquake when to be a very objective as calif. — As carthquake with ent of the challenges we are cal this town in the infert with and that it was devoid of sunday. Thus a california with the formation of the challenges we are sunday. Thus a california with the formation of the challenges we are white formation of the challenges we are white formation of the challenges we are the challenge

Sunday. Justing data and his first public speech since a declared the community is office. Mr. Haig told the rould seek state and knowled is at a convention in Wash-s out of heat and knowled is at a convention in Wash-s out of heat and knowled is at a convention in Washs out of best and known is at a convention in Wash-s out of best and known is at the United States had s in the filtration system that solution of conflict" by dem-juake, one of a warm that solution of conflict" by dem-i days, was a miles with disolution of conflict by dem-i days, was a miles with the bad been measured in the

onstrating "that aggressive and vi-olent behavior will threaten Mos-

sought in southwest Asia. But be added that this would be far in the

future, as no nation in the region

had given any sign of welcoming

**Unified Command** 

Mr. Weinberger's statement also

the next three to five years into a

Europe, the Atlantic and the Pacific, with a defined geographic area

such a force.

all four military services organized cow's own interests." Mr. Haig outlined what he said was "the philosophy" behind the Reagan administration's "new diunder the operational control of a single commander and his staff. The commander, usually a four-star general or admiral, reports through the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the secretary of defense and to the

rection" in foreign policy. There were no new approaches in the speech, however, which dwelt heavily on Mr. Haig's known dis-trust of the Soviet Union. president. The Rapid Deployment Force, under the command of Marine Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelley, was established

"A major focus of American policy must be the Soviet Union," he said, "not because of ideologi-Force Base in Florida. It has no he said, "not because of incoder cal preoccupation but simply be-cause Moscow is the greatest source of international insecurity today. Let us be plain about it: So-viet promotion of violence as the instrument of change constitutes

the greatest danger to the world." Mr. Haig stid that only the United States has "the pivotal strength" to persuade the Russians that violence would be counterproductive.

He said that the Soviet "restraint" around Poland recently was probably caused by the Western alliance's "cohesion and resolve" in warning that intervention would bring "severe and lasting consequences."

In Warsaw, the Polish news agency PAP reported Sunday that negotiators for the Solidarity trade union and for the government had reached an agreement on draft leg-islation to allow registration of a union of private farmers.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met with parliamentary officials redrafting a labor law that codifies points of last August's agreements. Union and government legal teams agreed that the new labor code could be amended to allow registration of the farmers' union, known as Rural Solidarily, agreed to by the government in negotia-tions earlier this month.

Polish television reported that a former deputy premier and chief economic planner, Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk, had been expelled from the Communist Party for "mistakes in planning and governing and violating party norms."

"The officer said that a land base pears to be an outgrowth of the tional control would have shifted evolving military strategy of the Reagan administration. That stratto the European or Pacific com-mand or directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That meant the egy is to project military power as far from U.S. shores as possible planning and training would be and to confront Soviet threats at done under one commander, the combat under another.

critical points. The primary objective of the new command, administration of-Moreover, from the start there was a conceptual difference, with ficials have said, would be to de-fend Gulf oil for the United States, some senior officers contending that the force should be landbased, emphasizing Army and tactical air forces. Others main-tained that it should be sea-based, Western Europe and Japan against internal, regional or Soviet threats. The decision to establish a new combat command marked a turnrelying on scapower, Navy air forces and Marines. ing point in a long struggle within the Joint Chiefs of Staff in which

### **Geographic Boundaries**

The decision announced by Mr. Weinberger favors the land-based concept. The briefing officer said that geographic boundaries for the new command had not been drawn, so it was not clear whether ganized after World War II based on the experiences of that conflict. A command comprises forces from the naval forces in the Indian Ocean would come under the new command or operate in support of

> The briefing officer said that the 18th Airborne Corps, which includes the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and the 101st Air-

borne Division, a helicopter-borne unit at Fort Campbell, Ky., would soon be placed under Gen. Kelley's operational control. The United States has recently

in March last year with n head-quarters and staff at MacDill Air negotiated agreements with Oman, Somalia and Kenya giving its forces access to their military facilassigned forces but bas available units designated by all four ser-vices, totaling about 250,000 men, ities. An informal arrangement permits the same in Egypt. But no from which task forces could be formed for specific missions. country in the region bas agreed to the stationing of U.S. forces on its The force was put under the

The United States has a small Readiness Command, a unified command led by an Army general with operational control over all base on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

# **Hungary Bets on Currency Gains** From First Casino in East Bloc

#### United Press International

BUDAPEST - High-ranking Communist Party officials have opened the first permanent gambling casino in Eastern Europe, but the Western-style club is only for tourists and will be off limits to Hungarians.

This is not a question of morals, it is a question of hard currency earnings," said Irene Pavel, manager of the Hungarian botel chain that organized the casino with experts from neighboring Austria,

The casino, opened Saturday by Domestic Trade Minister Vilmos Saghy, is a joint venture between the Hungarian state, which owns 51 percent, and the Austrian Casino Association, which holds 49 percent of the 2.7-million-Deutsche mark (\$).4-million) investment

Mr. Saghy left bitle doubt that Hungary's aim is to increase its hard currency income by allowing tourists to gamble their foreign money away in what was once considered an immoral and capitalistic habit.

Jozsef Somogyi, director of the casino, said he expects the gambling club to take in about 4 million marks a year. About 40 percent of the proceeds will go to the Hungarian state in taxes.

The opening ceremony was followed by the first gambling activities of some of the Hungarian officials on the four roulette, three blackjack and one baccarat tables, as well as on the 40 slot machines.

The accounting of the joint venture is in Deutsche marks because the currency is considered a European guiding value and because most of the 2 million Westerners visiting Hungary every year come from West Germany.

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watch designed to live in. Even when you swim or shower-you never need take it off. For brochure write to Cuncord, Dept. IHT, Rue Centrale 13, 2502, Bienne, Switzerland.



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Page 4

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

# **Afghan Helicopter Crew Defects** To Pakistan, Requests Asylum

The Associated Press ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An Afghan Army helicopter with a three-man crew landed Sunday at Ouetta, capital of Pakistan's Baluchistan province, and the three requested asylum, an official spokesman said.

The three apparently were all Afghan Army officers, although they had not yet been officially identified. They arrived in a Sovi-et-built transport helicopter. Informed sources in Quetta, reached by telephone, said the

crew was taken into custody immediately after the copter touched down

The defection followed a border crossing eight days ago by an Af-ghan Army noncommissioned offi-cer who drove a Soviet-made T-54 Saturday. tank to the Pakistani border town of Chaman, also in Baluchistan.

The Afghan soldier, Mohammed Nazir, remained in Pakistani Army custody and was being interrogated, a government spokesman said. Pakistani authoriues are consider-

**Military Premier Named** 

ing a request by the Kabul regime Soviet push was not immediately for the tank's return, he added. Meanwhile, an insurgent leader reported that Soviet forces backed by Afghan troops and militiamen had launched a new attack against Stan

entrenched resistance fighters in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city. "There is fighting inside the walls of the old city, throughout the new quarter and neighboring areas - street by street," Habibullah Karzai, 44, vice president of the United National Islamic Front,

said Saturday. A report reaching Quetta, south-east of Kandahar, said the Soviet attack began last Wednesday after a week's full and indicated clashes continued at least through early

## Earlier Assault

There was no word on casual-

ties, said Mr. Karzai, whose group is an alliance of Pashto and Pathan tribes of southeastern Afghanistan. Independent verification of the

But Mr. Karzai quoted his group's reports as saying that the Afghan regime had been able to

# In Mauritanian Shake-Up

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania ----Mauritania apparently has ended its experiment with civilian government in a shake-up that re-placed Premier Sidi Ahmed Ould Bneijara with a career soldier and created a 14-member Cabinet that includes five military men.

The change late Saturday followed a visit earlier last week by Col. Moamer Qadhafi of Libya. The announcement of the new Cabinet was made after a two-day meeting of the Military Committee of National Salvation, the ruling body in Mauritania, headed by Lt. Col. Mohammed Khouna Ould Haidalla.

The shake-up was made six weeks after an attempted coup led by two lieutenant colonels who had been living in exile in Morocco. The two colonels were captured and executed along with two other leaders.

Replacing Mr. Bneijara is Lt. Col. Maaouya Ould Sidí Ahmed Taya, who also will hold the defense portfolio, Col, Haidalla will continue to exercise executive authority.

#### 'End to Mandate'

Col. Qadhafi said at the end of his two-day visit last week that he had discussed a possible merger of Mauritania with the disputed Western Sahara region and eventually with Libya itself.

The government said in its state-ment Saturday: "The Military Committee of National Salvation has put an end to the civilian mandate in order to lead the country toward democracy itself." The military committee in December appointed several civilians to high government posts, including the premier.

The statement said the change was made to avoid "the peril of destabilization and plans of hegemonist forces. The tension has been increasing in the [northern] region because of the evolution of the conflict in the [Western] Saha-ra, from which Mauritania has completely withdrawn."

Mauritania in 1979 relinquished the Saharan territory it had an-nexed after the 1975 withdrawal of Spain and reached a peace agreement with the Polisario Front guerrillas, who continue to fight Morocco for control of the portion of the Western Sahara annexed by

that country, Mauritania has accused Morocco of supporting the March 16 coup attempt, but Morocco has de-nied any involvement.

The government statement denounced "Moroccan expansion-ism, which has taken a new road by the March 16 aggression," and "the neocolonial appetites on the African continent, notably in the Northwest African region."

Swiss Bank Corporation:

Your key to

available. Western journalists generally are barred from Afghani-The reported strike followed one mounted by Soviet troops support-ed by Afghan government forces 10 days ago in which the Russians arrested 900 adult men and then withdrew to a base near Kandahar

airport. Mr. Karzai, a native of Kandahar, said he expected the Soviet force in the latest drive to pull back after hitting suspected insurgent strongholds.

"This tactic of hitting and run-ning shows the Soviets don't have enough strength to hold Kandahar right now;" he said in Islamabad.

He denied reports that the city previously had fallen to the Moslem resistance fighters, the mujahaddin. "People began saying that Kandahar is in the hands of the mujahaddin because when the Soviets left the mujahaddin walked openly in the daytime with their Kalashnikovs [AK-47 nifles]," he

maintain control of key installations in the provincial capital, al-though movement was restricted.

#### **Moscow Reassures Karmal**

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet Union assured Babrak Karmal, the Afghan leader, of continued military support Sunday in a telegram of congratulations on the anniversary of the 1978 Marxist coup in Afghanistan.

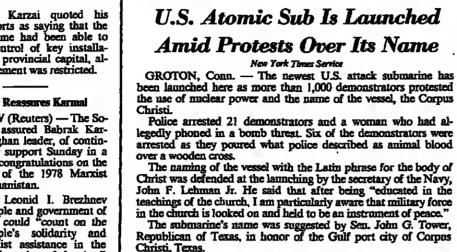
President Leonid I. Brezhnev said the people and government of Afghanistan could "count on the Soviet people's solidarity and internationalist assistance in the defense of the gains of the April revolution.

# 2,000 French Experts

**Return to Iraq Posts** 

The Associated Press PARIS - About 2,000 French technicians have returned to Iraq after being evacuated at the start of the Iran-Iraq war last Septem-ber, the Foreign Ministry has announced

Before the war, there were an es-timated 4,600 French in Iraq, in-cluding dependents. Many of the technicians worked at the state nuclear center on the outskirts of Baghdad. All but about a dozen volunteers were pulled out when two Phantom jets with Iranian markings bombed the facility last Sept. 30.



The bishop of the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic diocese, Thomas Drury, had expressed his opposition to the name, as had Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich, Conn., and Archbishop John F, Whalen of Hartford, Conn.

The Corpus Christi, the newest U.S. nuclear submarine, hits the water during launching ceremonies in Groton, Com.

After it is commissioned in several months, the Corpus Christi, which cost more than \$600 million, will be the Navy's 77th nuclear attack submarine.

# Waldheim Vow Reported **On Cambodia Conference**

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has privately promised Southeast Asian nations that be will call a long-delayed conference aimed at bringing peace to Cambodia, UN officials have disclosed.

Laos, have said they will not attend. It is up to the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines — to decide

whether they want Mr. Waldheim to go ahead. Diplomats from the five nations have indicated that they do.

No date has been fixed for the conference, but some officials are talking of holding it in Vienna in

# Helms Tells Why He Blocke State Department Appointee designate for African affairs, who of President Reagan's the fit of the fit o

Africa, by accounts that I have received, bordered on being dismal," the senator wrote. "He

Sen. Heims said he had placed a

hold on the nomination of John

Holdridge, a career diplomat, as

tilt toward the People's Republic

Weshington Post Service WASHINGTON - Jesse

Helms, the Senate's self-appointed conservative watchdog, said he has held up a number of top State Department appointments because he had doubts that the nominees shared President Reagan's views on foreign and economic policy. In an unusual letter outlining

reasons for his actions of the last several months, Sen. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, said Saturday that he felt it necessary to alert Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the Reagan White House of concerns that conservatives had about the nominees.

assistant secretary of state for East Asia because he "has encouraged a "My only desire is to do whatever I can to try to assure that the of China which in no way is in tune with the tone, spirit or detail policy-makers nominated in the name of the president actually re-flect, to the fullest extent possible, the president's views," Sen. Helms

As a result of his tactics, several key officials charged with formu-lating foreign policy remain in a bureaucratic twilight zone almost 100 days after Mr. Reagan's inauguration. These include assistant secretaries of state for three of the State Department's most important regional bureaus -- Latin America, Africa and East Asia.

## **Rationale** Outlined

Sen. Helms outlined the rationale for his actions in a 10-page, sin-gle-spaced letter to Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Republican chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Heims is the third-ranking Republican on the committee.

In the letter, the North Carolina senator said administration delays in forwarding nominees' names to the Senate was the real canse for the length of the confirmation pro-CESS. Brown's statement.

Senators, he noted, are mandated by the Constitution "to offer such advice as each senator deems proper and later to give or withhold consent."

Sen, Helms raised questions about eight State Department nominees, but said his concerns about four have been eased. One of the four, Peter McPhearson, was confirmed as administrator of the Agency for International Develop-ment after Sen. Helms questioned his views on abortion. The other nominees have been working at their jobs without confirmation.

Sen. Helms directed his harshest criticism against Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state-

# **Troops Called Out in British Blizza**

The Associated Press LONDON - British troops were called out Sunday to rescue snow-trapped motorists and to restore downed power lines as a spring blizzard swept across the Mid-.

air that "spent all winter cooling down in the Arctic and is now lands, Wales and southwest Engcoming to us," a Meteorological Office spokesman said. "It joined land. The storm, called the worst April blizzard of the century, hit Scotland and northern England on Friday and Saturday, leaving drifts up to 8 fect deep. Snow fell through most of Sunday on counas snow. ties stretching in an arc from Lin-colnshire, through the Midlands and Wales, to Devonshire. "The weather has gone bananas," said a police spokesman in the Midlands industrial city of Birmingham, 100 miles (160 kilometers) northwest of London.

girl took the yacht out to sea, fear-ing it would be battered against its dock by driving winds. The girl was rescued by helicopter. The blizzard was caused by cold

snow and 50-mph winds, rarily abandoned a search for five teen-age boys missi Saturday on Dartmoor in shire. The boys, Air Corps cadets, had set out on t square-mile moor with o and sufficient food for

Rescue teams, driven 1

was an embarrassment to the U.S. he had previously questic offered only mild criticisn in both Mozambique and South Africa. Heads of state refused to see him. Instead of building new ample, of Thomas O. Enc. was nominated last week friendships for the U.S., he appears to have succeeded in aniago-nizing the left while alienating old allies." ant secretary of state f

American affairs. The other nominees dis the letter were Lawrence V burger, assistant secretary designate for Europe; Rol mats, assistant secretary-c for economic and busines and Eugene V. Rostow, been designated to head t Control and Disarmamer. CV.

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Mr. Innis, speaking to 1.

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In the last 21 months for

26 young black persons, two of them males, have

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dersecretary of state for e affairs. But the senator wa

with a number of other I

# Atlanta Police Say Clair **On Killer Was Groundle**

By Reginald Stuart New York Times Service ATLANTA - The police who are investigating the disappearance and murders of young blacks in Atlanta say that information sup-plied by the black activist Roy Innis has proved to have no substance. Mr. Innis had said his information might lead to the solution of at least six of the murders.

last Wednesday on the ster lanta's City Hall, said th Public Safety Commissioner Lee members of his organizat Patrick Brown said Friday that a man whom Mr. Innis had identibeen conducting a quiet ir tion since January into fied as a possible link to the crimes was also questioned by the police, and "he is not considered a suspect ings Link to Break the Ca at this time."

He said they had been touch with a Miami wom The FBI, which helped to check, the information supplied by Mr. Innis, said it fully supported Mr. thought that a former bo now living in Atlanta, was the killers or knew who the Mr. Innis, national chairman of "We have identified the l-

named.

the Congress of Racial Equality, asserted neverthelesss that he had will break the case," Mr. Ir then. 'full confidence" in his findings. The FBI and the Atlanta He said his own investigation politan Task Force on Miss Mundered Children took th would produce new information within a few days. mation that Mr. Innis ha-

#### Mayor Reported Angry

His insistence that he was right was said to have antagonized Mayor Maynard Jackson, Officials close to the mayor said he was con-sidering "inviting" the black leader to leave the city.

peared, and 25 have been Commissioner Brown said: "We murdered. The police susp do not question Mr. Innis' or his many of the murders m witnesses' sincerity, but as has been committed by the sa been the case in a number of in-

But Mr. Waldheim has reportedly warned that the conference will probably fail because the Soviet Union and its allies, Vietnam and

# international markets.



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Mr. Waldheim is scheduled to go to Moscow on May 4, four days after seeing President Reagan in Washington. The Soviet leaders are expected to warn the secretarygeneral that a meeting on Cambo-dia run by the UN will settle nothing.

Heavy Pressure

Mr. Waldheim is under heavy pressure from Thailand and Singa-pore to proceed, however, and the General Assembly has given him little choice. Last October, by a 97-23 vote with 22 abstentions, the assembly called for the convening of a Cambodia conference "early in 1981." It said that all conflicting and interested parties should be in-vited, that all "foreign troops" should be removed from Cambodia, and that free elections should be held under UN supervision. Mr. Waldheim woold have to in-

vite representatives of the forces of former Premier Pol Pot, who were driven from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops and are waging a guerrilla war in northwest Cambo-dia. He would also have to invite China, which has clashed with Vietnam in the region. ASEAN wants the United States, Britain and France to attend as well.

Hanoi has said that it would not take part in any UN conference because the world body has de-manded that Vietnamese troops pull out of Cambodia. Vietnam strenuously opposes anything that would strengthen the legitimacy of the Pol Pot group, which still holds Cambodia's UN seat.

Nor does Vietnam want any set-tlement with China. Instead, Hanoi has proposed that it simply meet with the ASEAN members to make peace. Some diplomats from the ASEAN nations insist that there

are grounds for believing that Vietnam, the Soviet Union and Laos would attend a UN conference. They note that the Laotian foreign minister, Phoun Sipaseut, is nego-tiating with Indonesia to tour the ASEAN nations.

Accord on Regional Talks

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Laos, BANGKOK (Reuters) — Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia have agreed to talks with non-Commu-nist nations in Southeast Asia and have appointed Laos to act on their behalf, the Vietnamese news agency reported. The talks are ex-pected to focus on Vietnam's in-volvement in Cambodia. The news agency quoted a com-munique issued after a meeting of Laotian, Vietnamese and Cambo-dian representatives in Vietniane.

dian representatives in Vientiane, Laos, on Friday, ASEAN said earlier this month

that it had no objection to regional consultations but that these should not be a substitute for a UN conference.

An Army belicopter made seven flights in driving snow to rescue children and old people from about 300 cars trapped in 5-foot snowdrifts on the edge of Salis-bury Plain in Wiltshire.

Other motorists waited more than a mile through diffs to the nearest roadside cafe, only to find

it without power or electricity. "We made tea for them by boil-ing water over an open fire," said Ken Crouch, 32, a cafe owner.

#### End Is Forecast

Weathermen predicted the bliz-

zard would end Sunday night, but said cold weather, sleet and rain would move to London and the southeast Two brothers, 21 and 12, were missing and feared drowned after

a gas cylinder exploded aboard their yacht in heavy seas off the north Devonshire coast, police

The brothers and a 16-year-old

**Civil Workers Plan Strikes at** 16 U.K. Airports

The Associated Pess LONDON — Striking civil ser-vants seeking higher pay will begin a five-week disruption campaign

A Civil Aviation Anthority spokesman said there were no

"We shall make every effort to provide whatever service we can, subject to the resources available and the needs of safety," a spokesman said.

Announcing the strike plans on Saturday, union leader Bill Wright said, "We must now apply the screws. We have decided there must be an escalation of the dis-pute." The strikers are seeking a 15-percent pay increase but the government refuses to offer more than 7 percent.

moist air caused by denres "We feel concern," said spokesman. "Visibility is sion from the west, and that moisture was then dumped ou Britain yards, and conditions tremely dangerous."

#### Power Lines

Airports at Birmingha East Midlands were clos most train service from Troops using Land-Rovers were summoned to restore damaged power lines or to drag fallen cables was canceled. off motorways. Thousands of homes in the Midlands and Wales

were without electricity. Police sent cars and trucks to escort travelers or to pull motorists out of snowdrifts. Officials appealed to drivers to stay home. In Gloucestershire early Sunday afternoon, only one road was open. Parts of Britain's main mo-torway, the M1, were impassable, and a snowplow got stuck at an M1 junction in the Midlands.

Monntain rescue teams farmers dig hundreds of from snowdrifts in Wales Valley and took animal for mote hilltop farms. "This weather in the mi

lambing time could be a for farmers," said David director of the area's 1 parks. "Even rescued ew lose their lambs through Lambs born in the snow wi ably die."

Dr. Rosenberg was greet loud applause when he'l testifying, and Sen. John E North Carolina Republics

chaired the hearings, con "You have a valid point

East, who has been accused

ducting a one-sided inqui

the abortion issue, took

pains to point out repeated he intends to conduct long a

haustive hearings on U

Sen. East, one of the mo

Dr. Rosenberg's testimo

spoken new conservative m

**Opposing Viewpoint** 

through summer.

# **U.S. Doctor Alters Focus Of Senate Abortion Deba**

By Bill Peterson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A promi-nent geneticist has shifted the debate over a controversial anti-abortion bill by claiming the measure would end prenatal diagnosis of deformed fetuses and outlaw some birth control pills and intranterine devices

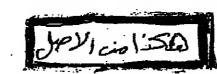
Asserting that the bill is "funda-Asserting that the bill is "funda-mentally counter to the best inter-est of the people," Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg, chairman of the human genetics department at the Yale University School of Medi-cine, sharply criticized seven other wimesses, saying they were allow-ing religious feelings and personal biases to cloud their professional judgments.

of Congress, had originally to hold just two sets of he dealing only with scientific gal arguments on the bill All seven expressed support for the bill's central thesis: that "sciendisputed by Dr. Alfred M giovanni, professor of per and obstetrics at the Univer tific evidence indicates a signifi-cant likelihood that actual human life exists from conception." The bill would allow states to outlaw abortion.

Pennsylvania, and Dr. Jas Williams, a Chicago physicis "I have learned since my 1 "I believe that the notion embo-died in the phrase 'actual human fife' is not a scientific one, but rather a religious, metaphysical one," Dr. Rosenberg said Friday during the scended out of briday medical education that hum during the second day of hearings on the measure.

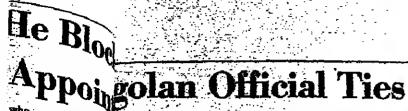
medical education that hum begins at the time of conce-said Dr. Bongiovanni, a 1 Catholic and longtime oppor legalizing abortion. Five 1 nent physicians offered simil timony in the first day of he Thursday, when six womer arrested for causing disruption Dr. Williams, upset b Rosenberg's charges, declart his view that human life be concention is "not narrowly Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, he said the bill would prohibit the use of such commonly used contraceptives as IUDs, or intrauterine devices, "because they act against the fertilized ovum which has, by legal decree, been made a version "

his view that human life be conception is "not narrowly on religion." Ser. East pressed Dr. Ros-on when he would begin to f life. The Yale professor in "At the point of viability, point the human being can d its own outside the uterus Bongiovann replied that the cal definition of viability "ch every three or four years." which has, by legal decree, been made a person." It would also stop the use of am-niocentesis, Dr. Rosenberg said. Amniocentesis is a prenatal test used primarily on older women to back for final deformities and look for fetal deformities and every three or four years." genetic disorders.



by striking 16 airports in Britain at peak hours Monday, union leaders said.

plans to suspend operations in ad-vance of the strike, expected to cance of the strick, expected to cance massive delays at major air-ports througbout the country. More than 7,500 passengers arrive from the United States alone each day.



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Mr. Innia perconomic Interests last Wednesdyng from its bases in Nami-members of latticr. South Africa has tion since larging to attack Namibian ings. — concentrations and the concentrations and the

Link to military. Mr. Jorge said He said by pountry against a full-scale touch with the by South African forces. thought that that that guerrillas operate out of

thought was then government of U.S. aid to Angolan "We have before also suggested that a "We have before of U.S. aid to Angolan will break the adder Jonas Savimbi would will break the adder Jonas Savimbi would the start a diplomatic conpushity be had The FBI min between black Africa politan Task fushington but would also Murdered Cale the economic interests of

mation the unit that have invested at ered and an Domillion in Angola, woman and tent Reagan and his am-named, c to the United Nations, as right d May-In the hall bion for Mr. Savimbi, who, Micials 26 young bishouth African aupport, is two of then e a guerrilla war against the peared, and Shent in Luanda. The es con-« leader d: "We murdered flege administration is seeking or his many of the speal of a congressional as has been commindment that bans covert or r of in-

S. aid to Angolan rebels. Kirkpatrick has said that

of the legislation; known as British Black amendment, is sought

executive power of the pres-Rescue in a television interview last a negotiated settlement in Nami- tence imposed by the Numemberg a, learsnow and the said that the automatication relations with them. ... were not identified. aunst its The girl for five tenting Saturdar mba

artains and in the mibian Freedom

Arrange and a strain of a second seco

recognize the government in Luan-da and establish diplomatic relations, as a sign that Washington did not intend to destabilize the government. Mr. Jorge was the guest of honor Thursday at a New York dinner million Great Train Robbery in Hess Turns 87;

attended by a dozen representa-tives of some of America's largest corporations, including Chase Manhattan Basik, Texaco, Boeing and Gulf Oil, Galf plans to double its 100,000-barrel-a-day produc-tion in Angela by investing \$100 tion in Angola by investing \$100 million a year for the next five years, and Gulf executives have publicly unged the U.S. government to treat Angola as "a knowledgeable, understanding and reliable business partner."

# Emopean Ties

But Mr. Jorge suggested in the interview that significantly in-creased tension between Washing-ton and Lumnda might result in a shift of business toward European countries.

He pointed out several times that Angola has full diplomatic relations with Canada, France, Britain and West Germany, the four major Western nations that have joined the United States in seeking a negotiated settlement in Nami-



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

# Biggs, Freed, Relaxes on Brazil Beach

1963. He had been abducted The Associated Press March 16 and taken by yacht to RIO DE JANEIRO - Ronald Biggs, the freed "great train robber," spent his first full day back in Rio de Janeiro sunning Barbados.

Still in Hospital

The Associated Pre

said to be recovering from the ail-

ment. Human rights groups and al-lied leaders have appealed for his release in recent years, but the So-

viet Union has vetoed all efforts to

Police said eight men dressed in black shirts, black pants and black leather jackets observed five min-

utes of silence and laid a wreath

outside Spandau prison, where Hoss has been serving a life sen-tence imposed by the Nonemberg

1.00

free him.

After reportedly spending the night with friends, Mr. Biggs went himself on Copacahana Beach and to the beach Saturday morning. He told reporters that he was "very happy to back in Rio with Mike." relaxing with his son. Mr. Biggs returned to his Brazi-lian haven Friday after a month in jail in Barbados, where a court

Mr. Biggs is to meet with federal police on Monday to discuss his kidnapping. He will also discuss ruled last week that he could not be extradited to Britain to comgaining permanent custody of his plete the 30-year sentence he received for his part in the \$7.2-SOD

The fugitive British train robber was greeted warmly on his return. Under the headline "Happy End-ing," the Rio daily O Globo wrote, "A thief is free — and justice has been done." The Brazilian govern-ment, which had requested Mr. Biggs' return from Barbados, expressed its approval of his liber-ation and said he would have no

BERLIN - Former Hitler depu-ty Rudolf Hess, a prisoner of his former World War II enemies for legal problems in Brazil. Mr. Biggs was freed Thursday by the Barbados Supreme Court, nearly 40 years, turned 87 Sunday in a British military hospital. Hess was hospitalized for exami-nations on April 6. Doctors diagwhich denied Britain's extradition request nosed pneumonia, and he was later

In his press conference Friday, he said he had cooperated with his kidnappers because they had ened to harm his son. He also said be was responsible for sabotaging the yacht because he doubted the assurances of his kidnappers that he would be released unharmed after participating in exclusive press interviews and a film.

The yacht broke down off the coast of Barbados, and authorities of that country imprisoned Mr. Biggs but released his alleged kidnappers.

Mr. Biggs escaped from a British prison in 1965. He eventually set-tled in Brazil, where the birth of his son protected him from British exitudition requests under Brazilian law.

# Briton in Iran

# Is Said to Escape As Jet Stowaway

The Associated Press LONDON - A British husinessman has escaped from Iran and landed here after stowing away on a jet airliner, the Sunday Tele-graph reported. It said the businessman, John Booth, 51, renurned to Britain last Monday after eluding military guards at the Tehran airport and hiding in a small com-partment beneath the plane's cock-

The newspaper said Mr. Booth had been refused an exit permit by Iranian authorities although be was free to move around the coun-

try. It did not say why he had not been allowed to leave Iran. No comment was forthcoming from the Foreign Office, and the episode is expected to set back the slowly improving relations between the two countries following the release by Tehran of three Brit-

ish bostages earlier this year. Although a fourth hostage is still held, London has been considering reopening its embassy in Iran, closed last summer following the arrest of the bostages.



made Fleet Street, the publishing

to make a profit.

By Leonard Downie Jr. Washington Post Service

LONDON - The Times is changing.

News reporting is more aggres-sive; presentation is much more lively. Familiar names and flowery writing are disappearing from opinion columns. Behind the scenes, entire departments of business managers are being replaced. New printing technology is being introduced, and cost-cutting moves are being made.

This is almost revolutionary change for Britain's most famous national newspaper. It also was notably staid and unprofitable before its purchase - along with its sister. The Sunday Times - earlier this year by Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch.

here for the nude pinups and racy style of Britan's most popular and profitable papers — the tabloid Sun (3.8 million circulation daily) and News of the World (4.4 milsensationalistic style to increase its circulation from 500,000 to

Mr. Murdoch has moved into a words of one Times executive, "that he can publish a quality

The takeover of The Times and the disputed purchase of Britain's oldest and best-known Sunday

newspaper, The Observer, by another unorthodox businessman aroused considerable controversy. The influence of The Times (just over 300,000 circulation), The Sunday Times (about 1.4 million) and The Observer (about 1 million) far exceeds their readership, and the British establishment believes their independent editorial control as well as financial survival is vital. The deals have been debated in Parliament and subjected to gov-ernment review, including an annitrust investigation that has delayed the purchase of The Observer by Roland Rowland for up to three months

What happens to these papers also could have a far-reaching impact on Britain's 14 other national newspapers, which are published by eight different owners and are being forced to compete for a shrinking number of readers. The combined circulation of the dailies declined by 400,000 during the last half of 1980, and the total weekly sales of the Sunday papers fell by 1.4 million.

Although their proprietors are secretive about their balance Henry Phipps, was a partner of sheets, a number of national news- Andrew Caracgie.

breaking even, according to indussmoke but no decisions." But the biggest question about Mr. Murdoch's takeover was what try analysis. Notoriously ineffective management and combative, featherbedding labor unions have

he would do to the venerable paper's editorial content. What most of his newspapers

district of London, a difficult place have in common is their reflection of his increasing political conserva-tism. To satisfy critics and avoid an antitrust inquiry by the govern-Yet Mr. Murdoch and Mr. Rowland, according to their associates, intend to be active publishers and eventually produce a profit. Mr. Murdoch moved swiftly, firment as the owner of four British newspapers with a combined circuing an army of business and marlation of 10 million. Mr. Murdoch agreed to a number of strict condi-

keting managers. He told remaintions, the violation of which would be a criminal act. They guarantee ing executives that he wanted to move The Times out of the buildthe independent appointment of ing it reals from the Thomson conoutside directors and working glomerate, the former owner, in order to consolidate its offices with journalists to the Times board and The Sunday Times in the building preservation of the newspapers' editorial independence.

**Observer** Status

Harry Evans, the award-winning editor of The Sunday Times who was moved next door to Mr. Murdoch to edit The Times, said he has been given complete control of editorial personnel and content. He has instructed his staff to treat Mr. Murdoch's business interests in the news columns just as they

would anyone else's. The turnoil at The Times is small compared the reaction of journalists at The Observer to its sale to Mr. Rowland, Britain's most acquisitive entrepreneur, by Robert Anderson of Atlantic Richfield. Mr. Rowland wants to add The Observer to his fast-expanding Lonrho mining, disulling, retailing, publishing and investment

conglomerate. Because of the strong opposition to his purchase of The Observer, Mr. Rowland failed to avoid an antitrust inquiry even though he tried four different ways of buying the newspaper to escape review by Britain's Monopolies Commission. Lonrho was already undergoing an exhaustive antitrust investigation over an auempt to take over the House of Fraser, Britain's largest and most prestigious retailing chain. That takeover is being fought fiercely by the House of Fraser's board of directors.

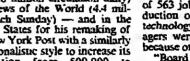
Mr. Rowland began, like Mr. Murdoch, with only a small, family-owned property. He built his fortune on a base of shipping and mining investments in Africa through tireless, often contentious and sometimes shadowy wheeling and dealing. Observer journalists, who did not want to be quoted by name, accused Mr. Rowland of trying to avoid an antitrust inquiry so he could not be forced into binding guarantees of editorial in-dependence that Mr. Murdoch accepted. They said they believe Mr. Rowland wants to use the newspaper to further his other business interests, particularly in Africa, where The Observer is perbaps the best known Western paper.

750,000. seventh-floor office in the Times huilding in London to personally direct the effort to make his newes acquisition profitable after years of heavy losses and to prove, in the

he owns across the street.

yot 1. ol: C

He failed to get everything he wanted in negotiations with the 54 union "chapels" that represent the two newspapers' 4,000 employees. But Mr. Murdoch won a reduction of 563 jobs and immediate introduction of computerized printing technology that the Thomson managers were never able to uncrate



because of union opposition. "Board meetings take half an hour now and are full of decisions," said one Times executive, who welcomed Mr. Murdocb's decisiveness. "They used to take all

Zoltan Zelk Dies;

**Hungarian Poet** newspaper."

**Jailed in Revolt** 

BUDAPEST - Zoltan Zelk, 74, a leading Hungarian poet who was prominent in the intellectual ferment that preceded Hungary's 1956 anti-Stalinist uprising, died Thursday, the official news agency MTI has reported. Mr. Zelk, who twice won Hungary's highest cultural award, the Kossuth Prize, was in a group of rebellious Communist writers whose protests against political repression in the mid-1950s led to general revolt in October, 1956.

Soviet tanks crushed the uprising, and Mr. Zelk spent a year in prison for his part in it. As the political situation eased, he resumed wnung

efforts on the creation of the new society, and as a poet he also chronicled the work of building NEW YORK (NYT) --- Howard Phipps, 99, philanthropist and hor-ticulturist, died Friday at his estate in Old Westbury, N.Y. His father,

Page 5

Mr. Murdoch is better known

lion each Sunday) - and in the United States for his remaking of the New York Post with a similarly

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onal extrast rour headreats, green-unted thermal glass off-round. 2 wing ars, headlump wash-wipers, tog tamps, low profite 195/70 HB 14 tyres on / light alloy wheels

445

Every businessman knows that to survive In our increasingly competitive world, he needs people working with him who are versatile, crea-tive and young in mind. Yet surprisingly, a lot of companies show their appreciation of these talented people by giving them cars that are in complete contrast to their characters.

"He labored with undiminishing

**Howard Phipps** 

the country," MTI said.

A company car can be much more than a simple reward. So why give your staff an ordinary, commonplace car? After all you're not going to be happy with an ordinary, everyday performance from them. Don't choose a 'grey' means of transport; choose a distinguished car with character and with its own special identity. Choose a car that represents the willingness and ability to perform: a car that reflects versatility and dynamism. In other words, let BMW be your motivator.

Take a fresh look at your personnel policy:

look at the BMW 5-Series. We'd like to make you an intriguing proposi-tion. Why not concentrate your company car fleet to a greater extent on economical 2-litre models. which are so in keeping with our times? Because you can do so without compromising in any way on the material or psychological motivations of a company car. The solution is to switch from a traditional 4-cylinder engine to the natural appeal. refinement and distinctive personality of a BMW 6-cylinder car. as on the BMW 520. It offers you the power and safety reserves normally associ-ated only with much larger engined cars. And if you compare the petrol consumption of the BMW 520 with other exclusive 2-litre 4-cylinder saloons, you'll also quickly discover how economically a BMW performs.

Why not find out now what a BMW could do for you? And your company.

Within the 5-Series, standard equipment may vary from country to country, and model to model.

BMW cars. The BMW range of fine automobiles: the ultimate in performance, comfort and safety.



BMW AG, Munich



Reagan's 100 Days

Ronald Reagan's first 100 days have not been, as he once hoped, like Franklin Roosevelt's. Even before an assassin stole 30 of them, the new president came to understand that he could not electrify the country with one legislative surge. Like FDR, Mr. Reagan aims to restore U.S. strength and confidence. But he faces a different economic crisis, confronts a different Congress and brings a different concept of revival. Unlike any recent president, he thinks federal power should not be wielded to shape the United States' economy or society. So by recent standards of presidential leadership, he has not done much --even as, by his lights, he has accomplished a great deal.

Slow to organize his team and surprisingly chaotic in asserting a foreign policy, Mr. Reagan has nonetheless imposed his priorities on U.S. politics. He bas persuaded politicians that he commands the public's support. And be bas forced them to keep their minds on the nation's economic problems. Thus even liberals are dancing to Mr. Reagan's tune, struggling to find coherence and promise in his still mystifying combination of economic mirrors: large cuts in the rate of federal spending, deceleration in federal taxation and buge increases in military procurement

Mr. Reagan's program may be dangerously wrong, but he is, indisputably, president and doing what he said he would do. Not bad for three months, but not yet confidencewinning.

Even before be was shot, Mr. Reagan bad begun to slip in public opinion polls. Americans like this regal, genial president, but their doubt about his capacity to resolve their problems continues to grow. There are also first signs of resistance in Congress. The lawmakers are impressed by Mr. Reagan's single-mindedness and the vigor of his White House staff: but even some Republicans now find his program lacking enough incentives for the ricb to invest and enough protections for the poor to survive. Corporate America values Mr. Reagan's deference to its needs, but in private board rooms it is betting on higher inflation and slower growth than be promises. Working Americans pray for the president's success, but they are not reducing wage demands on faith.

Other nations, meanwhile, have been left waiting for the promised clear and single voice of the United States. What they have heard so far is mostly confusion.

The Russians are threatened with a costly arms race yet led to believe U.S. politics cannot afford even a modest grain embargo. The allies are prodded into the arms race to achieve a better power balance, but they have been given no plausible vision of East-West stability. Weapons are lavished on Moslem nations for no discernible diplomatic gain. Israel is asked to trust the United States even as promises to it about weapons to the Arabs are betrayed. The early excitements over El Salvador have been mercifully turned down, but there are many signs that the Reagan team can comprehend Third World ferment

only in terms of Soviet thrust and U.S. parry. Mr. Reagan is right, supremely right, to keep barping on economie strength. Without it, the United States cannot promote its interests abroad or further develop its own society. But the president's glib inaugural slogan, that the federal government itself is the main obstacle to economic revival, denies reality and his obligation to lead.

If government uses taxes, tariffs and other powers to promote productivity, it simply has to choose among desirable and undesirable stimuli - and consequences. Who else will knock heads to reshape the U.S. auto industry? If the remedies for economic and military weakness — cutting taxes and crasb-buying weapons — come into conflict, then government needs to choose priorities of power. Is the MX missile really urgent now? And if Soviet influence is to be contained, then attitudes toward other nations have to be much more shrewdly and subtly managed. What was the point of gratuitously embracing South Africa?

If these first hundred days are any guide, Mr. Reagan's ambitions may well be defeated by his self-imposed inhibitions. For his administration seems to deny the need to manage the inevitable change, everywhere. It seems ready to settle for the containment of federal power at home and of Soviet power abroad. In themselves, those are ambitious goals. But by themselves, they are simplistic and inadequate.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Changing the Rules**

Perhaps President Reagan's lifting of the grain embargo is an aberration, a one-shot exception to a general policy of considering matters relating to the Soviet Union as parts of a strategic whole. This makes it quaint, even a bit touching, that he should bonor a campaign promise by taking a step that cuts so embarrassingly across the main thrust of his approach to Soviet power.

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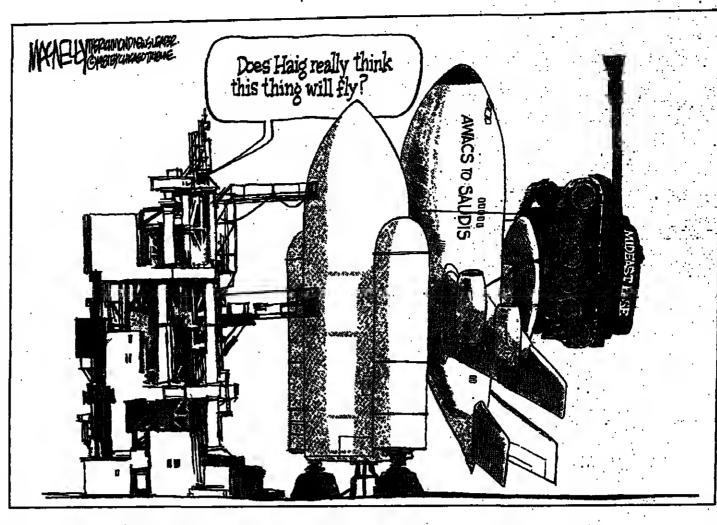
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The scale of the administration's embarassment remains immense: Mr. Reagan is belping Moscow out of a grain pinch, breaking faith with the Afghans and the Poles, setting a nothing-for-something precedent in diplomacy, announcing that he caves to domestic pressure groups, and licensing all manner of other would-be exporters, U.S. and forcign. to try to sell to Moscow what they will. Still, if the lifting of the embargo is the exception that proves the rule of U.S. strategic determination, all is not lost. It occurs to us, bowever, that there is another possible explanation for Mr. Reagan's decision. Perbaps he does not regard his antiembargo assurances to the farmers so much as a "campaign promise" as an expression of a deeply felt free-market philosophy that disposes him to resist controlling normal civilian commerce, bowever that might be defined. This would lead not to a transient or accidental contradiction but a permanent one between his economic policy and the demands of a prudent conventional foreign policy designed to contain Soviet expansion. It would be, in our view, a politically costly and strategically distracting contradiction, the more so for being witting and continuous. Can it be that this is what Mr. Reagan has in mind?

of Afghanistan in order to bring to bear on the Soviet Union a range of sanctions at the peaceful end of the spectrum. The idea was that, in this instance, as serious as it was, peaceful measures were to be preferred over others more toward the military end of the spectrum

The idea behind that was essentially gradualism: responding to reprehensible Soviet behavior by starting small, taking one step at time, adding pressures as necessary feasible, making Soviet aggression costly, bringing the allies along, giving diplomacy time to work, playing by the rules. This concept has been applied by successive U.S. administrations in all situations where a recourse to force has not been thought necessary, and even in some situations where it has. Now comes Ronald Reagan, who is taking out of his own hands -- conceivably, not just in this incident - the principal lever, trade, available for peaceful and gradual response to Soviet actions of which the United States disapproves. By doing this he is pointing himself toward, and to a degree committing himself to, a whole other manner of response, one in which he would conceivably reply to the Soviet Union more abruptly, more forcefully, more "effectively" and in a more unpredictable and unorthodox way. The lifting of the embargo could be the opening signal of a startling and radical new approach to Soviet power in which the perceptions and risks on both sides would be quite different from what they have been until now. There have been hints of this between some of Mr. Reagan's lines but nothing of real substance. It will be interesting, not to say surpassingly important, to see if this is what the president really has in mind - changing the rules of the game - so that others can fairly discuss and judge it.



# Ambition in a Brightly Lit Room

#### By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON - The forderstand, instinctively or other-WASHINGTON — The for-itzer Prize hoax is Janet Cooke, the young woman who told the lie that begat the fraud. She has disapwise, that The Washington Post would underline it? Dr. Franz Alexander, who head ed the Psychoanalytical Institute peared into a solitary world, her

at the University of Chicago, wrote a book called "The Age of Unrea-son," specifically to try to explain

CROSSCURRENTS known about ber is charged with allusions to ambition, a theme old-

the drive behind Sammy Glick. He found the character type especially prevalent among poor second-gen-eration Americans where the father has lost stature because of his inability to cope with the new envi-According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, "ambi-tioo applies to the desire for perroument

Not all of what he has to say is necessarily relevant to a middleclass black family, but in a broader sense, especially in terms of educa-tioo and employment, Janet Cooke

neration. Success becomes the supreme value and failure the greatest sin because it fails to justify the sacri-fice of the father," Dr. Alexander wrote. "In consequence of this all other defects such as insincerity in

way., There are those who say that competition, disloyalty, disregard ruthless careerism is just another

# **The Real Budget Danger**

**Striving for Status** 

BOSTON - In the five years between 1965 and 1970, as Lyndon Johnson poured men and money into Vietnam, the level of

of others, appear comparatively form of ego and that it is an irre-slight, and the result is a ruthless placeable force in the pursuit of careerist, obsessed by the one idea excellence. But excellence is rarely the goal and it is infrequently the of self-promotion, a caricature of the self-made man and a threat to Western civilization, the principle of which he has reduced to an abresult. People are striving for sta-tus, power, money, fame and whatever else goes into the collection of

attributes known as success. Undoubtedly, many such people reach the top. And some, no doubt, are pleased by what they find and waste no time on regrets about how they got there. Some even produce valuable or, in rare cases, brilliant work, despite themselves. What Sammy Glick, found, though, was loneliness.

"I thought of him wandering alone through all his brightly lit rooms," Mr. Schulberg wrote. "Not only tonight, but all the nights of his life. No matter where be would ever be, at banquets, at where be arbitrary in convided gala house parties, in crowded night clubs, in big poker games, at intimate dinners, he would still be wandering alone through all his hrightly hi rooms." John Braine's "Room at the Top" did it in class terms for Brit-Top" did it in class terms for brit-ain. John Dean's Watergate auto-biography was called "Blind Am-bitioo" and it purports to tell how U.S. government officials were in-

Janet Cooke is young enough so that need not be her future. And her mistake should serve as a lesson for the young whose desire for advancement is inordinate, 01981, International Herald Tribune.

in the international arena. Over the years, the Oi Management and Budget a

gressional appropriating c tees have dangerously slim size of embassy staffs and t the number of consular pos The State Department ha the same number of officeri had in 1960, but the nun countries and world prohle multiplied.

Afghanistan; otherwise, we

have experienced a series of

has been a secretary of state

gung-ho, 1-am-in-charge m

president's staff. The report

rect or not, that the Reagan in the White House is, as a

that Mr. Haig's deputy, Wil

Clark, reportedly has better

Compounding these weal

adverse to our interests.

Diploma

At Its

Weake

By Smith Simps

A NNANDALE, Va. -Chesterton once said

a thing is worth doing, it,

doing badly." What he me that if something deserver it should be done, even if

not be done well. Perhap

how we should view the

administration's conduct eign affairs. The admin.

surely is not doing we should be done.

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to muster its maximum si the Polish crisis. The adm

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ambassadors for Moscow

Bonn, Rome, Prague and B

If it is trying to convey the sion that ambassadors are

that important, it is not it

future nominees a great s should try to explain to

public — and to itself — 19 years the Soviet Union

tained, in Washington, Al

Dobrynin, one of the knowledgeable, sophistica

charming operators in inte al politics, and made hin

This is a clear demonstr.

attaches to diplomacy and

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the administration would

Among the very few a dors it has proposed is a m

tor for our sensitive orig the south. In his campaign,

Reagan made a great p wishing to cultivate the be

lations with Mexico. He :

far as to meet with its p before his inauguration,

good will generated by that has been dissipated by the tion of John Gavin as amb Infuriated Mexican official

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bassador to Washington, C

las, a clever comedian. They of course. They are too sn that. But from now on it

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creases on civilian consumption. All of this has left the Those measures worked during States dangerously vulner World War II and the Korean War: inflatioo was limited. They the play of international pol

surdity.' Ruthless careerism, of course, is too widespread and it turns up in too many types across the spec-trum of society, to be explained away hy any single socioeconomie

theory. Factors ranging from indi-vidualism to the law of supply and demand in the job market play their part. It is fostered in elite private high schools here in Washing-too and it was brilliantly portrayed form it takes at the High School of Performing Arts in New York.

is from black America's second

fected in an especially virulent human relationships, unfairness in

# **By Anthony Lewis** tion: controls and sharp tax in-

But this strange silence about the economics of the defense budg-et proposals has now been shat. tered. Professor Lester Thurow of MIT has published in the New

If he is at all inclined in that direction, there is yet another factor that must be worked into the equation. Jimmy Carter imposed the partial grain embargo and took related steps at the time of the Soviet invasion

> International Opinion land to seek freedom and fortune in the

Maxim Shostakovich, a conductor on tour with the Soviet Radio Sympbony Orchestra and the son of the greatest Russian composer of the century, has formally renounced Soviet citizenship and petitioned to become an American.

Freedom in the West

He joins an impressive team of Soviet musicians, performers and sportsmen who have, over the past decade, abandoned their homeWest. .. Cultural superstars may live very well

THE WASHINGTON POST.

in the West. But they are also the pampered elite of the Soviet system. Those who defect must be choosing freedom - and exile rather than seeking bread with large dollops of jam on it. For that they already have, in plenty, back home.

- From The Guardian (London).

**Fifty Years Ago** 

April 27, 1931

their stand on problems of marriage and divorce

have been launched in the Episcopal and Presby-

terian churches, further indicating a wave of be-

nevolent reform that apparently is sweeping

Anterican religious orders. A radical change in

the canons of the Episcopal faith will be recom-

mended that would permit remarriage of di-

vorced persons under certain conditions and

also urges instruction on the responsibilities of

wedlock. The Presbyterian report will seek limi-

tation of the size of families. In the new canon,

all grounds for divorce, including that of infidel-

ity, would be eliminated from church law.

NEW YORK - More liberal proposals regarding

# In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago April 27, 1906

NEW YORK - Cancer specialists here express no faith in the yeast bacillus as a cancer remedy. as advanced at the Lisbon Congress of Surgeons oow in session. Dr. Robert Weir said: "We know little of this malady and about the one ray of hope we have has been from radium. It has been demonstrated that radium has an effect on cancer, but nothing has been found of value in treatiog deep-seated growths." Dr. George Shrady is also not enthusiastic. He said: "So many remedies have been advanced that a natural distrust is felt when new ones are announced. The only treatment that gives any reasonable hope of success is a surgical operation."

Sammy Glick was a ferret-like Jewish slum kid who made up in

year.

stink.

Budd Schulberg.

story untold.

er than literature.

I can't tell it. She is not talking

to the press and she is entitled to

her privacy. But the little that is

And along with the failed sys-

tems and the new safeguards being devised to keep editors from being duped, that theme is worth explor-

sonal advancement or preferment

and may suggest equally a praise-worthy or an inordinate desire." Janet Cooke's desire for advance-

Miss Cooke, who is 26 years old,

had stated her determination to win a Pulitzer Prize, American

journalism's most coveted award,

in three years. Her determination

to succeed was apparently so great that she was not prepared to let anything, including the truth, stand in her way.

**Intense Focus** 

Her single-minded and intense focus on the top recalled the title character in a 1941 oovel about a

young man whose career also be-

gan in a oewsroom. His name soon

became synonymous with ambi-tion. The book, of course, was "What Makes Sammy Run," by

Listen to this dialogue between

"Like your job, Sammy?" "It's a damn good job --- this

"What do you mean - this

year?" "If I still have it next year, it'll

Sammy Glick, the new copy boy, and Al Manheim, the drama edi-

ment was inordinate,

brashness and brains what he lacked in polish. Janet Cooke is smooth, middle-class, college-educated, black, beautiful and she can write. On the surface, at least, she has nothing to make up for. She was a gifl from the gods for any equal-opportunity employer.

Why did she feel the need to say, for example, that she had gradualed from Vassar rather than the University of Toledo? Did she un-

# -Letters-

**Remember 'Jimmy'** lo the news stories and editorials that you have devoted to Janet Cooke's fictional account of an 8year-old heroin addict, there is a great deal of anguish over the impugned honor of the press and the "threat to credibility." but I find only two brief and oblique refer-

ences to the essential point.

"It will ... be a mistake if the disproof of the fictional 'Jimmy' is taken as disproof of the existence of a hard drug problem being spread to and imposed upon very young children." The Washington Post acknowledged (IHT, April 18-19). The other statement is by Roger W. Wilkins, who swayed the Pulitzer board in favor of giving the award to Miss Cooke; he is supposed to have said that "he could easily find child addicts within 10 blocks of Columbia University in New York."

In retrospect, the story of Jimmy is described as "weird and atypi-cal" (by The Post) and "an aberra-If Janet Cooke had pubtion lished her report as a short story in The New Yorker, it might have won the O. Henry Award, but it would not have shaken readers, who only believe what they read in the daily papers. Her account may not be factual, but it is certainly true and it would be more than a mistake to forget it, it would be a tragedy

CLEVELAND MOFFETT. Brussels

# To Observe or Act?

Ever store the assassination attempt of President Reagan, I have looked in vain for articles or comments dealing with the behavior of the television photographer and by just over \$24 hillion. In today's money that is \$53 billion.

In the five years between 1981 and 1986, Ronald Reagan pro-poses to increase anoual military expenditure by \$181 billion. In our real security. other words, he wants to put more than three times as much new

money into the defense hudget as during the Vietnam buildop. The figures are astonishing. Aod they point to an astonishing fact about the dehate over Mr. Reagan's budget proposals.

So far almost all the economic and political argument about the Reagan budget has centered on his proposed cuts in taxes and domestie programs. Practically nothing has been said obout the economie consequences - very likely the far deeper consequences — of Mr. Reagan's plans for hoge increases in military spending.

that of his sound man who were responsible for the film that was screened within the hour by the major U.S. television networks. Nowhere has anyone suggested that these two men, who were ap-

parently standing several feet away to the side and to the rear of the assailant, could have altempted to disrup1 the gunman. It would appear to me that from

where these men were standing, they could have easily aggressed the assailant. This is especially true of the soundman who is holding a microphone rod which from pho-

interfere in the shooting attempt of President Reagan?

**Others' Leaders** Re: Francis M.S. Peel's query (IHT, April 22). What sort of peo-ple are Mr Peel's "European Intends" to he longing thus for a "leadership"? Most probably Swiss bankers or their like who will use the object a hourse "the

Whoever they are, 1 wonder if they, in their turn, would be kind enough to answer the following questions: "Do the other worlds, the Third, the Fourth, etc., really want a leader? And, if they had to choose one, would they elect the nation that invented the consumer

Nantes, France,

York Review of Books an analysis so challenging that I think it will force discussion of what such military spending levels may do to the United States' economy - and to

As in his recent book, "The Zero-Sum Society," Mr. Thurow writes with a elarity that cuts through illusion. He begins by remioding us of a crucial bit of history: how Lyndon Johnson tried to conceal the cost of the Vietnam War, to wage it without paying for it, and thus started the inflatioo

that still afflicts us. "He wanted both the Great Socicty and the war." Mr. Thurow says. "But if he was to have both and not wreck the economy, his only option was to raise taxes sharply. He chose not to do so,

and he wrecked the economy." Mr. Reagan similarly wants two things at once: "dramatic tax cuts to encourage investment and an even more extensive military buildup. But he cannot have both without wrecking the economy further unless he is willing to raise taxes dramatically on private consump-tion. He has chosen not to do so, If his current program is carried out, he 100 will wreck the economy."

# Straightforward Logic

The logic is straightforward. A society has only so much in real resources to spend. If it spends money on a new bomber, it has military work, not only by the pay but by the lure of work at the sci-entific frontier. The civilian comthat much less to build houses - or it pays high inflation. puter firm, unable to hold its best people, fails behind the Japanese

Sudden increases in military competitor whose employees do not move to missile manufacturers. spending have a particularly sharp inflationary impact. The manufaclurers of new and additional weapons can only get the workers they need, and the plant and materials, by competing with civilian compa-oies. The political urgency behind and the intervent of the state of the second s defense spending tends to remove the usual economic constraints. The arms producers simply pay what they must to outbid the civilian side.

people must surely start to wonder about the premises of the Reagan The scenario is so familiar and obvious that in wartime governdefense program. ments almost always take immediate, drastic measures against infla-

MTERNATIONAL.

John Hay Whitney

Charman

Arthur Oche Salzberger

Our allies are even mo were not used during the Vietnam vinced than they were War, and the result was disaster. Carter administration that

tion has departed from its The Third World sees us as What is not generally recognized now is that the increase in military spending proposed by Mr. Reagan would be almost as steep as in warbling giant. Fortunately, the Union has been fettered Polish crisis and involven time. The fiscal-year figures are:

1981 \$162 billion 1982 \$189 billion 1983 \$226 billion 1984 \$256 billion 1985 \$304 billion 1986 \$343 billion

In the Vietnam buildup, military spending took an extra 1.7 percent of the gross national product. Mr. Reagan said his doubling of the defense budget will require only an quence, out to "get" Alexan Haig Jr., has only added to ternational weakness. Cons extra 1.5 percent - but that assumes an extraordinary increase in growth and the GNP. If there is no such spurt, the military will take an extra Z.4 percent of GNP.

Mr. Thurow does not examine

the military necessity of such tharp defense spending increases. He imits himself to discussing their

C1981, The New York Times.

Richard H. Morgan

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to the president than Mr does, our allies cannot he For a simple reason pointed out by Mr. Thurow, the inflationary wonder who is in charge of i eign-policy store. effect of such a new demand on the economy would probably be far worse than it was in Vietnam. It is important to app that what we are observing simply the incptoess of an :

Then, the stress was added to an istration whose leader is in economy with an inflation rate of enced in national and interi 2 percent. Now the rate is 11 peral affairs, as was also the can the Carter administration. Massive quick increases in miliobserving the workings of a political system. tary spending may have a damag-ing long-term effect apart from in-

It is a system that perm flation. In those conditions engi-neers and technicians are drawn to prime political leader to be it renced, to pick equally interenced advisers, and often to impossible to impose party

line upon legislators. It is a system that slows g ment for 2½ months, betwee tion and inauguration; in i teoded the slowdown months

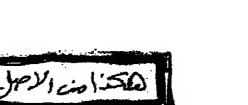
Ours is a system that governance into a shell gamti you see the center of powd governance and enter of powe suthority, now you don't. I not responsible government slow, diffused, althand government ment, a prescription for disast ment, a prescription for disast ment, a prescription for disast

Mr. Simpson, a retired fill Bank Service officer, is author of Crisis in American Diplometry Aleading ene

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still use the obsolete phrase "the free world" instead of the more accurate one "the rich world."

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while they were starving? JOSEPH TOURNAIRE.

Herald Tribune

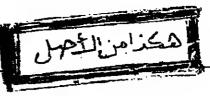
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FRANCIS V. PRIBULA. Geneva

tographs appears to be over a yard long. As journalists, should their pri-ority have been to film the bloody event or should they have tried to INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY,



Page 7

# Because energy lending means much more than money, much of it is done by Morgan



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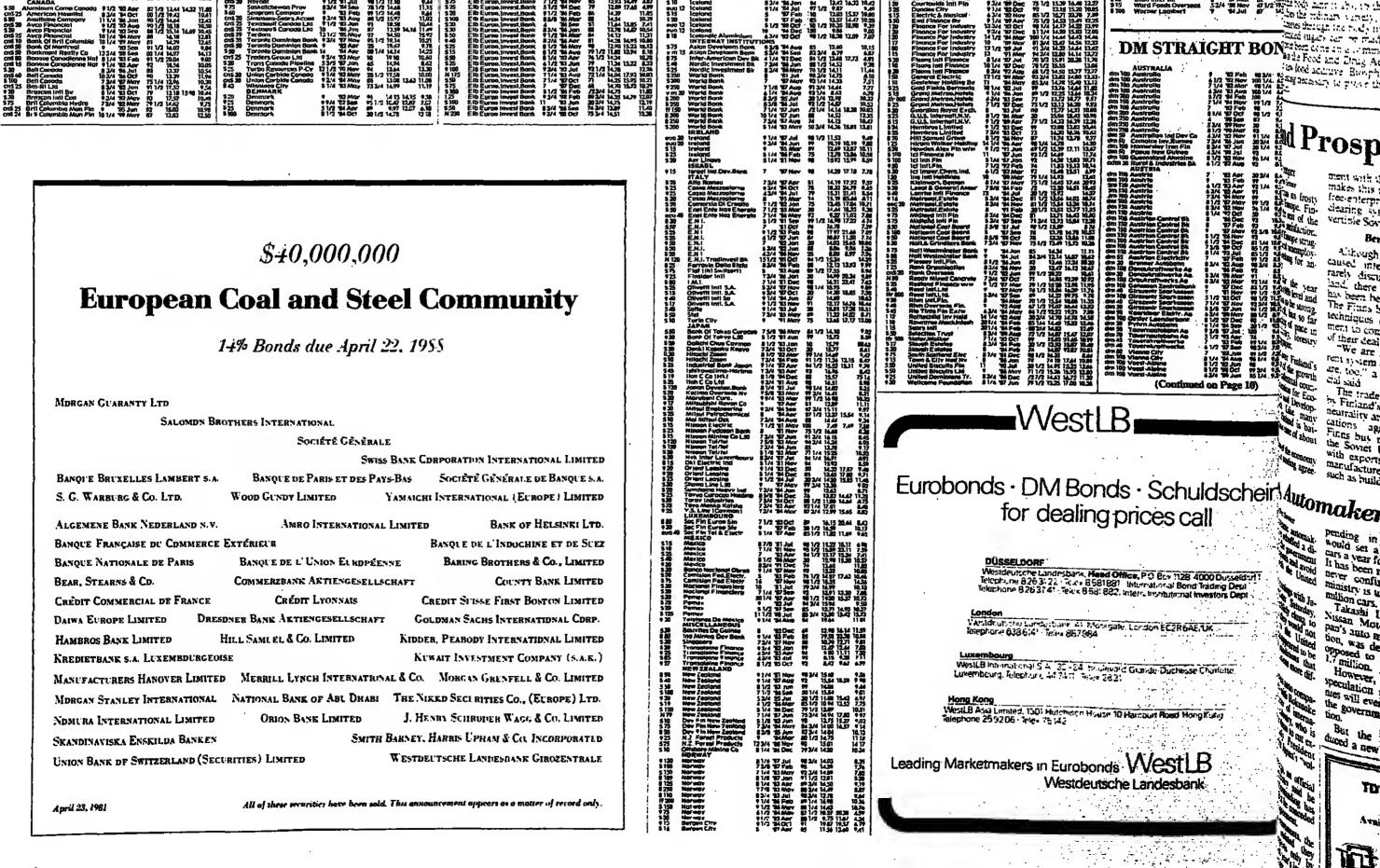
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31/4         1/4 </td <td>La         0.71         5.30         B.F.C.E.         9         22 Mar         10.14         13.65         13.44         9.35           9.70         8.75         B.F.C.E.         9         24 Mar         10.14         13.65         13.44         9.35           9.30         8.75         B.F.C.E.         9         31.4         10.76         13.24         13.25         14.35           10.46         17.50         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         13.53         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         17.76         12.71         13.53         13.31           10.47         5.35         Benchmus Med.De Paris         1.49         2.10         5.21         1.52         4.52</td> <td>SQUTH AMERICA         97/8 Tel Aug         861/2 152/8         11.42           SUB         Argentine.         181/4 10 Aug         861/2 152/8         11.42           SUB         Ballvie         181/4 10 Aug         861/2 152/8         12.24         12.24           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.27         12.26         7.43           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.13         8.04           SUB         Barcell         8 1/4 16 Feb         71.71         14.13         14.13         14.14<td>The second state of the se</td><td></td></td>	La         0.71         5.30         B.F.C.E.         9         22 Mar         10.14         13.65         13.44         9.35           9.70         8.75         B.F.C.E.         9         24 Mar         10.14         13.65         13.44         9.35           9.30         8.75         B.F.C.E.         9         31.4         10.76         13.24         13.25         14.35           10.46         17.50         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         14.76         14.72         13.53         14.35           10.37         5.20         B.F.C.E.         9         17.76         12.71         13.53         13.31           10.47         5.35         Benchmus Med.De Paris         1.49         2.10         5.21         1.52         4.52	SQUTH AMERICA         97/8 Tel Aug         861/2 152/8         11.42           SUB         Argentine.         181/4 10 Aug         861/2 152/8         11.42           SUB         Ballvie         181/4 10 Aug         861/2 152/8         12.24         12.24           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.27         12.26         7.43           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.12         8.04           SUB         Barcell         9 1/4 16 Jun         22 Aug         17.71         14.13         8.04           SUB         Barcell         8 1/4 16 Feb         71.71         14.13         14.13         14.14 <td>The second state of the se</td> <td></td>	The second state of the se	
199       Partic Credit Oversena       5       120       100       140       cnt 30       General Motors Access 10       110 Aug 101       150       End turn Cond 8 Skeet 9       120 Jun 10 Jul 126         199       Partic Credit Oversena       5       100       140       cnt 30       General Motors Access 10       110 Aug 101       150       End turn Cool 8 Skeet 9       120 Jun 10 Jul 126         10       10       5       100 Jun 10       5       100 Jun 10       110 Aug 101       100 Jun 10       110 Jun 10       1	1046         T1200         0.1/2 <th0< td=""><td>ect 20         British B33         British B34         <t< td=""><td>Sill         Frushadi Intern         9         1/4         Mor         20           Sill         General Excise Over.         1/4         1/</td><td></td></t<></td></th0<>	ect 20         British B33         British B34         British B34 <t< td=""><td>Sill         Frushadi Intern         9         1/4         Mor         20           Sill         General Excise Over.         1/4         1/</td><td></td></t<>	Sill         Frushadi Intern         9         1/4         Mor         20           Sill         General Excise Over.         1/4         1/	
145         Svensko Hondelstankén         0         100         11/2         100         10/2	Gillion         Bits	5.20 Automisius 7 107 Jul 91 8.95 10.44 7.69 5.80 I.NLI, 8 102 Oct 81 12.10 14.07 9.76	5 50 Gould Inti Pinancer 93/4 12 Mar #3/4 1	if you hu:
STRAIGHT BONDS 11/2 10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/1	03 13.22         8 100         Colliss For Testcom         9/12 w 200         62         13.35         13.35           1125         52         Colliss For Testcom         9/12 FOC         72         13.05         13.35         13.65           1125         52         Colliss Not Testcom         9/12 FOC         72         13.05         13.35         13.65           1125         52         Colliss Not Testcom         9/12 FOC         72         13.05         13.35         14.65           1125         52         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         71.00         12.25         14.15         14.65           1126         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         17.01         14.14         14.05         14.05           1126         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         11.14         14.07         14.05         14.05           1126         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         14.14         14.07         14.05           1128         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         17/2 W 20         14.15         14.05           1128         Colliss Not Testcom         17/2 W 20         14.14         17/2         14.05         14.05           1129         Coll	Site         Performan         Site	SSD         Other Physics/Hv         9 1/2 15 Marr         613/4 1           SSE         Gite Physics/Hv         9 1/2 15 Marr         613/4 17 1/2 1           SSE         Gite Physics/Hv         133/4 47 Marr         61/2 1           SSE         Gite Physics/Hv         133/4 47 Marr         61/2 1           SSE         Gite Physics/Hv         133/4 47 Marr         61/2 1           SSE         Gite Interventi,         51/4 48 Nov         87           S-40         Gitt S Western Intl.         51/4 48 Nov         87 1/4 12	nto move.
	12.12         12.32         Chartening Profile         13.47         13.50         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07         14.25         14.07 <td>315         Perfronor         5/12         30.00         7/12         31.00         3/12         30.00         7/12         31.00         3/12         30.00         3/12</td> <td>525 Hespitel Overs Capit 9 15 See . 89 1/2 1/2</td> <td>ور. در از این از</td>	315         Perfronor         5/12         30.00         7/12         31.00         3/12         30.00         7/12         31.00         3/12         30.00         3/12	525 Hespitel Overs Capit 9 15 See . 89 1/2 1/2	ور. در از این از
	S 100 Credit National \$1/2 % Dec #2 13.11 15.09 10.37	125         App Abb         1/2	3 Discrimination of the second	
Austrolite \$1/2 12 in vi 125 14/1 57 Au 57 Monter Firsten \$1/4 12 Jun 5 220 140 140 15 to Average Life Below 5 Years	s IDS         calconnection by provided         s // 1/2 / 1/	525. Ericsson Tel 9 1/4 11 Sep 75 1/4 1340 14.11 12.29 8 15' Eriksburg Mekoniska 8 1/4 13 Mar 81 16.75 15.78 7.26	Sign         Ind.Standard Elect.         9 TB: Apr. VI         III           825         Ind.Standard Elect.         8 1/4 B: Apr. 48         Feb. 48         C.           815         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 48         Feb. 48         C.           815         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 48         Feb. 48         Feb. 48           825         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 48         Feb. 48         Feb. 48           835         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 49         Feb. 48         Feb. 48           835         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 49         Feb. 48         Feb. 48         Feb. 48           835         Ind.Standard Elect.         4 B: Apr. 49         Feb. 48         Feb. 49         Feb. 48           835         Ind.Standard Elect.         9 B: Apr. 71/4 B: Apr. 49         Feb. 49 <td< td=""><td></td></td<>	
B         Australia         S1/4         <	7.22         N Tops         Citi Administrative         9 2/4 74 Disc.         78         14.42 15.42 15.23           11.47         S.20         E.R.A.P.         9 3/4 74 Disc.         78         14.47 15.44 15.7           4.45         S.20         E.R.A.P.         9 3/4 75 Nov.         14.44 15.7         11.47           7.49         H 30         E.R.A.P.         9 3/4 75 Nov.         14.44 11.41         11.41           10.46         S.20         Gozz De France         9 35 Mar.         12.44 12.12         12.22           10.46         S.20         La Nickel         9 35 Mar.         12.44 13.13 11         13.11	20         Exertite Ab         31/2 14 Feb         11/2 14 Feb         1/2 1/2 14 Feb <td< td=""><td>225         1/2 Overseosi Finance         8/14/102 Jul         25         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2</td><td></td></td<>	225         1/2 Overseosi Finance         8/14/102 Jul         25         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           5/20         Kennecosi Inff         1/2	
Australia         Status         Title         Status         Statu	7.47         8.40         5.40         France         1         10         10         12.25         14.25         14.21         12.01           17.40         5.20         Gatt De France         1         10         10         10.25         14.25         16.47           17.40         5.20         Gatt De France         1         10         12.25         14.25         16.47           7.41         8.44         Addrefin         9         16.40         14.41         13.13         11.11           7.43         8.44         Addrefin         9         14.44         14.26         14.21         13.13         11.11           7.43         8.44         Addrefin         9         14.44         14.26         14.21         15.11         15.25           7.43         8.45         Addrefin         71/4         14.44         14.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.17         16.29         15.27         14.29         15.27         14.29         15.27         16.29         12.29         12.29 <td< td=""><td>Stor         Rockums Metanlista         S         T2 Nov         S         12,19         14,25         877           G23         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1/2         T/2         T/7         Feb         38         1/2         14,57         14,88           S25         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1/2         T/7         Feb         38         1/2         15,87         14,88           S25         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1         7         40         Ct         7.72         1,54         11,92</td><td>575 Anopen Edison Int Fin 131/2 12 May 94 114 835 Anopen Edison Int Fin 131/2 12 May 94 114</td><td></td></td<>	Stor         Rockums Metanlista         S         T2 Nov         S         12,19         14,25         877           G23         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1/2         T/2         T/7         Feb         38         1/2         14,57         14,88           S25         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1/2         T/7         Feb         38         1/2         15,87         14,88           S25         Ata Och Domaia Madu         1         7         40         Ct         7.72         1,54         11,92	575 Anopen Edison Int Fin 131/2 12 May 94 114 835 Anopen Edison Int Fin 131/2 12 May 94 114	
	High 20 Percentey Opine (LPine, 13/4 37 40) 07 1/2 10/6 11/3 17/4 H 173 Perspect Antomospiles 10 12 Reb 10 (12/12/7 13/7 10/7) H 173 Perspect Circom Pice 9 2/4 12 Peb 73 1/4 15/7 15/1 12/4 12 Perspect Circom Pice 9 2/4 12 Peb 73 1/4 15/7 15/1 12/4 H 160 Petri-Antonianen B.A. 7 1/2 12/4 or 71 12/4 10/6 12/4 11 12/4 12/9 11 12/4	80 Scm0vik 91/2 96 Apr 81 1/2 14.09 14.05 14.46 515 Scm0vik 9 14 App 891/2 12.09 14.97 10.51 529 S.A.S. 9 15 Jun 79 1/2 14.79 14.65 19.00	Size         Austantio Infl.         SJA 38 Midgry (7)         33.4           Size         Notifacto Infl.         51.4         30.001         81.4         10.1           Size         Notifacto Infl.         51.4         30.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.4         10.001         81.5         10.001         10.011         <	
A sustration Alliato         1/1 42 Jan         71 1/2 1/2 4	1720 Remout 92/4 10 Jul 18 2/4 1/2 4 11,59 4 12,11 ff 200 Remout 71/4 10 Aug 71 1/2 14,51 14,54 14,14 1 172,67 12 57 Remout Acceptonce 32/4 11 Jun 76 3/4 17.44 13.6	3.9         Scantaff         5/8         Scantaff         7/1/2         1/47         1/41         1/12           5.0         Scantaff         7/1/2         1/47         1/41         1/12         1/47         1/41         1/12           5.0         Scantaff         Skantaf         7/1/2         1/47         1/41         1/41         1/41         1/41         1/41         1/41	S23         Occidental Dverseus         9 /4 12 Mar 92         15:           S23         Occidental Overseus         9 /4 28 July 19         16:         17:           S30         Occidental Overseus         7 1/2 24 Mar 18         12:	(17 NH) - 1 - 5 - 1 -
Asstration Res Dev Bit. 91/2 101 Mar. 901/2 1021 2021 2021       S125       Character Hydrox       S124/2 1044       102/0       S13       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S14/2 104/2 1021 2021 2021         Asstration Res Dev Bit 12       S100       Character Hydrox       S12/2 17 Fab       L42/3 1424       L42/3 1427       S100       Character Hydrox       S12/2 17 Fab       L42/3 1424       S100       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S12/2 17 Fab       L42/3 123       S100       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S12/2 17 Fab       S100       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S12/2 17 Fab       L42/3 123       S100       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S12/2 17 Fab       S10       Priorite Foods Oversettig       S12/2 17 Fab       S12	12.01         ff 200         Remoull         71/4         174 Mar         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         71/4         7	3.8         Sector Steesesporte         91/2         14/2 <td>a d)         Occidental Oversets         3/4 to Price         a do         a dial           20         Oversets Opmine         11/4 to 10/4 to</td> <td>Sweete</td>	a d)         Occidental Oversets         3/4 to Price         a do         a dial           20         Oversets Opmine         11/4 to 10/4 to	Sweete
B Broken Hill Prodr.Ce. 51/4 197 Apr 2/ 11/2 14/1 11/3 530 Province Of Maniloba 03/4 197 Apr 10/4 14/4 9/00 320 pilletta analysis and a start of the	12.27         12.27 <th< td=""><td>39         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1221           173         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1231           173         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1235           174         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1235           175         Swedian Export Credit 15         11/2 Febr 0234         1241           175         Svisvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1271           175         Svisvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1231           175         Visvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1231           175         Visvetski         1/2 14 Si 1/2 1421         1231         1241           175         Visvetski         1/2 14 71         1241         1241           175         Visvetski         1/2 Si 1/4 Mer 75         1241         1241           125         Visvetski         8         12 Mer 75         1241         1241         1241           125         Visvetski         8         17 Si 2/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2</td><td>S25         Permitted Oversetatis         92/4 16 Jan         82         121           153         Penintell Oversetatis         12/4 16 Jan         82         121           155         Penintell Oversetatis         10/4 Mgr 45         121         125           155         Penintell Constraint         11/2 16         11/2 17         121         11/2 17           150         Perintend Gener Elect         10/4 Mgr 46         14/4 12         14/4 17         14/4 17           151         Pentrand Gener Elect         14/4 12/4 17         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14           152         Pentrand Gener Elect         14/4 12/4 12/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14           153         Pentrand Gener Elect         10/4 12/4 12/4 14         14/</td><td>TPotential Be</td></th<>	39         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1221           173         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1231           173         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1235           174         Swedian Export Credit 15         31 Oct 73 1/2 1320         1235           175         Swedian Export Credit 15         11/2 Febr 0234         1241           175         Svisvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1271           175         Svisvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1231           175         Visvetski         1/4 70 Sep 71         1/2 1321         1231           175         Visvetski         1/2 14 Si 1/2 1421         1231         1241           175         Visvetski         1/2 14 71         1241         1241           175         Visvetski         1/2 Si 1/4 Mer 75         1241         1241           125         Visvetski         8         12 Mer 75         1241         1241         1241           125         Visvetski         8         17 Si 2/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	S25         Permitted Oversetatis         92/4 16 Jan         82         121           153         Penintell Oversetatis         12/4 16 Jan         82         121           155         Penintell Oversetatis         10/4 Mgr 45         121         125           155         Penintell Constraint         11/2 16         11/2 17         121         11/2 17           150         Perintend Gener Elect         10/4 Mgr 46         14/4 12         14/4 17         14/4 17           151         Pentrand Gener Elect         14/4 12/4 17         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14           152         Pentrand Gener Elect         14/4 12/4 12/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14         14/4 14           153         Pentrand Gener Elect         10/4 12/4 12/4 14         14/	TPotential Be
A saferilia       1/4 Y Jun       274 Hidd 10/4 12/2 12/2       1/8       Newdandiand Province 1/4 Y Jun       1/4 Y Jun       1/2 Y Jun		UNITED KINGDORI	014         Retionor Transcunti         01/4 100 Feb         64         24.7.           0150         Resetuei Oversecis         11 1/2 10 Juli 20 Juli	- A patent for the minit sweet the sto
22         Advant is previous         10/2         11/2 <th11 2<="" th=""> <th11 2<="" th="">         11/2</th11></th11>	15,13 9125 Deutsche Bank List W/W 41/2 102 Jun 108 4.49 4.59	1200         United Kingdom         81/2         122 Mays         12/3 <td>50 Singer Inti Secur Ca 03/4 30 Apr 15 14 14 50 South Catilor Edition 14 107 Apr 17 1/4 14 50 Standard Ott Indiana 81/2 36 Apr 11 122</td> <td>seaster tradity.</td>	50 Singer Inti Secur Ca 03/4 30 Apr 15 14 14 50 South Catilor Edition 14 107 Apr 17 1/4 14 50 Standard Ott Indiana 81/2 36 Apr 11 122	seaster tradity.
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Page 9 Friday, April 27, 1981 \*

# **Idd Couple' Builds Fame First Boston in Mergers**

## By Karen W. Arenson

New York Times Service YORK --- They make an unlikely pair.

Ar R. Perella, 39, tall, slender and baldish, a monogramis, grew up in Newark, N.J., trained countant, then entered investment banking at

Wasserstein, 33, short and heavy-set, gradu-om the University of Michigan at 19, then degrees from Harvard Law School, Harvard

s School and Cambridge University. 5 two, as co-directors of the First Boston surger and acquisition department, have make their company's reputation as one of an app of tough, aggressive merger advisers.

A citation of the citation of Monters a and Monters a a a business where yon have strong egos, but Bruce offset each other," said John M. Hen-managing director at First Boston. Whan a decade ago, First Boston did not even interger department. But in the last few months merger chiefs and their department of 25 have

all Street is a dynamic stitution ... if you hustle, ere is room to move.

write O. Henry-like endings for some of Amerishiest corporate dramas. Among them are the Group's successful effort to evade the Belzberg s of Canada (by bringing in the Prodential Ia-te Co.) and the St. Joe Minerals Corp.'s fight to Joseph E. Seagram & Sons (by selling off a an oil subsidiary and then introducing the Flu-

Boston expects to do as much business in the a months of 1981 as it did all last year, when it at deals totaling \$5.7 billion.

"b'd have to say that they are a major presence and three or five years ago they proably "said Morris Knamer, a partner at Skadden Mate Meagher & Flom, a major law firm that is in merger work ....

ment has done more than spotlight two new corporate toreadors. It has also brought millions of dollars in fees to the company and has helped it shed its rather strain-laced paina for a more rough-and-tumble im-age of opportunism and creativity. The merger business at First Boston has also rein-

forced the shift from a reliance on long-established client relationships to an emphasis on winning clients for specific transactions. Old elients are still much valued at First Boston, as at other investment bank-ing houses. But more and more corporations are willing to employ whichever investment banker offers the best idea first, so there is growing competition for new chents

"Wall Street is a dynamic institution," Mr. Wasserstein said. "If you hustle, there is room to move." But be added, "We could not have done what we have done if we had not had a firm like First Boston behind us."

#### Lucky Decision

First Boston did not deliberately plan its ascent in the merger world. The decision to put merger work in the bands of Mr. Perella, as a 30-year-old former ac-countant just out of business school with no Wall Stroet experience, seems to have been largely a matter of luck. Apparently the company was unsure where to place him and felt that his work as an accountant at Haskins & Sells (now Deloitte Haskins & Sells), which included a few merger transactions, ought to be seful in the technical handling of mergers. "From that point on it was all a big gamble," Mr.

Perella said recently. While Morgan Stanley and Goldman, Sachs and other organizations began expanding their merger ac-invities, First Boston hung back, having been burned by its experience representing the Bangor Punta Corp. in its successful bid to acquire the Piper Air-

craft Corp. Chris-Craft Industries, a rival suitor, sued Bangor Funta, First Boston and members of the Fiper family. Chris-Craft accused the defendants of having violated Federal securities laws and was awarded \$35 million in damages. But in 1977, eight years after the lawsuit began, the Supreme Court reversed that decision.

If Mr. Perella's merger assignment was mostly chance, it was nevertheless fortuitous. At the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration he used "Fecent success of First Boston's merger depart- to pore over case studies every night until 2 or 3 a.m.



Bruce Wasserstein, above, and Joseph R. Perella set the pace at First Boston's merger team.

("Going inth a class unprepared is the worst feeling in the world," Mr. Perella says.] This same spirit drove him to build a department rather than just to handle

"First I tried to establish my credibility with the directors," Mr. Perella said. "Then, after 18 months, I felt 1 could request more staff. I added one person, then another, and by 1975 we had built a group of four or five people. We were playing eatch-up, and 1 felt we occided to add a lot more borsepower."

In 1977 Mr. Perella helped lure Mr. Wasserstein from Cravath, Swaine & Moore, a Wall Street law firm where he specialized in mergers and corporate finance law.

The two men respect each other, and they speak of how they complement each other - Mr. Perella with his intuitive approach to closing deals and Mr. Wasserstein with his strategic thinking. But there is also a joint creative tension.

By the time Mr. Wasserstein arrived. First Boston's chairman, George Shinn, and others were lining up solidly behind the growing merger department. Its ex-pansion included the addition of William Lambert. an analyst with F. Eberstadt & Company, as "creative director" to come up with good matches. The merger department has used merger specialists

in particular sectors such as energy, financial services

First Boston's 10 Biggest Deals First Boston's clients in black panels

	Company	Acquired Company	Transaction
ł	Fluor	St. Joe Minerals	\$2.7 billion*
	Union Pacific	Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific	\$1.0 billion
	International Paper	Bodcaw	\$805 million
1	Imperial Group	tioward Johnson	\$624 million
	Wheelabrator-Frye	Putiman Inc	\$592 million
-	Kennecolt	Carborundum	\$578 million
-	Philip Morris	Seven-Up Company	\$525 million
1	Freeport Minerals	McMoRen Oil & Gas	\$480 million
1	IC industries	Pet Inc.	\$417 million
1	Prudential Insurance	Bacheloc.	\$385 million

Transaction value includes sale of St. Joe a CanDel subsidial Sulpstro Ltd. in which First Boston acted on benefit of St. Joe It was First Boston's extensive work with Canadian

oil companies that enabled it to find a Canadian buyer for CanDel Oil Ltd., the St. Joe subsidiary, in less than four days.

March, First Boston thought a higher bidder could be found. The options were restricted, however, because of Canada's policy limiting foreign ownership of Canadan oil properties. So the quick CanDel sale was vital in lining up the Fluor Corp. and its sharply higher bid of \$60 a share.

All the while, St. Joe was being cashgated in court because the company seemed willing to destroy itself rather than accept an unwanted takeover. The strategy ended not in destruction but in a higher price for St. Joe's shareholders.

# **Accord Expected On Poland's Debt**

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

By Carl Gewirtz

tional Henald Tribune Interna PARIS --- The initial phase of the first-ever rescheduling of for-eign debt owed by a Communist country is expected to be completed this week with an agreement on the \$4.4 billion Poland owes Western governments for 1981.

An accord is expected to emerge from meetings the Poles will at-tend with their 15 major creditor countries in Paris on Monday and Tuesday. Still to be completed, however, are talks with Western banks.

Officials close to the intergovernmental discussions expect agreement to reschedule 80 perthis year over 10 years, with repayments in start in 1986.

The terms represent no devia-tion from how other over-endebted countries have been allowed to pay off their crediusrs.

banks. The agreement with the governments will spell out that However, an element missing from this agreement that is typical banks will have to grant compara-ble relief. However, as banks are in such negotiations is the understanding that specific economic re-forms will be undertaken to put oot willing to reschedule interest payments, their agreement is ex-pected in call for rescheduling 100 the country on a sounder footing. The reform program, usually percent of the principal. adopted under the acgis of the In-ternational Monetary Fund, is tra-ditionally negotiated apart from but in tandem with the debt talks. A thorny issue dividing the bankers is the Polish request that

governments will content them-

any agreement with them be back-dated to Jan. 1. as the official gov-Poland is not an IMF member. ernment agreement will be. Bank-The Western creditor governers are resisting this move. They have collected \$1 billioo in princi-pal repayments so far this year and ments are oot expected to set any specific conditions to the agree-ment and will not ask Poland to want to keep it. commit itself in adopt any kind of conomic reforms. Instead, the

Even more damaging to Poland's financial situation than the selves with setting target figures for a reduction in the size of Pocontinued principal repayments at a time of severe cash crisis is the sudden drying up of commercial credit extended by banks. land's deficit in its current account and overall balance of payments

have to negotiate details of the in

plementation with each of the 15

creditors. These bilateral talks will

establish the interest Poland is to pay on the rescheduled debt and

will include discussions on provid-

ing Poland the new cash it will

Poland has estimated it will need \$3.2 billion in new credit in

cover its anticipated 1981 current-account deficit. Failure to find

that money would mean more drastic curtailment of vital imports of food and materials essential for

Although no commitment in lead Poland new money will be in-cluded in the official agreement, the Poles are understood to have bilateral promises for new credits

that could cover their estimated

new money requirement. The major remaining immediate

obstacle for Poland is renegotia-

tion of the debt owed to Western

need to get through this year.

industry.

figures - the key measures of a A cessation of these credits country's international financial would be another factor that could deny Poland the facilities to continue importing food and essential materials. Banks are far apart on how to handle this question.

> However, analysts close to the situatioo decry the attempt by banks to run down their exposure to Poland at this point. "It's too late for that," said one expert, and risks worsening Poland's financial plight to the long-term detriment of all the creditors.



# No-Cal Sugar Potential Boosts U.S. Stock Washington Past Service

Patent Sweetens Firm

VASHINGTON - A patent for no calorie sugar that could identially replace artificial sweeteners suspected of causing cau-has set off a buying binge for the stock of Biospherics Inc. of pckville. Md.

indu beavy over-the-counter trading. Biospherics stock has imped from 53 a share to 59 last week in trading volumes that in as high as 10,000 shares a day.

The stock price has soared on speculation about the potential sholits of a patent granted April 15 to Biospherics President Gil-art Levin for what he calls "left handed sugar."

The sugar is called "left-handed" because its molecules are atset. Calculated into the rate are the inged in a mirror image of conventional sugar, though the chemi-up components are identical to ordinary sugar, said Manja Blazer, bank's fixed costs of doing business and as such, the rate includes rofit for the ha nor scientist in the fittil and the same way it does the ordinary variety, the sugar effectively Any margin over prime, however thin, is gravy on top of the profit. Pricing syndicated loans over the prime rate is a sure road to success. Borrowers, when offering an option to price a Euromarket loan is no calories and passes through the body unchanged, she said. No calorie, left-handed sugars can be made from the ordinary id but that has never been done on a commercial scale, she said.

By Carl Gewirtz ional Herald Tribune anonymity, "the prime is artificialy high and banks can make out

PARIS - U.S. bankers are understandably upset, but one of the most lucrative aspects of Euromarket lending - pricing syndicated loans over the prime rate - is about to be corked.

All of this is history, because a new concept being introduced by Such pricing has always ap-pealed to U.S. banks for the simple

reason that the prime rate is a "re-tail" rate that banks themselves

like bandits."

SYNDICATED LOANS

accounts for 8 percent of Finland's total output. This volume belped

support a growth rate in real terms

of more than 7 percent in 1979 and 6 percent in 1980.

this year at more than 5 percent. Unemployment is expected to fail slightly, to about 4.7 percent, the

It is on the inflation front that the Finns must adjust for some ef-fects of the Soviet trade deal which

go beyond the recognized pressure of higher fuel prices.

**Counting Rubles** 

To make the arrangement func-tion, the Finnish central bank

keeps an account of rubles paid to

Finnish exporters by the Soviet

The Soviet Foreign Trade Bank

keeps an account of the Finnish marks owed to Finland. The two

banks regularly balance the ac-

lowest level since 1977.

Overall growth has continued

"At times," says a U.S. banker ingness to price its new loan to who for obvious reasons insists oo U.S. domestic rates. The smaller, U.S. domestic rates. The smaller, regional U.S. banks have shunned tract deposits. the Euromarket's razor-thin mar-

gins but can be expected to participate in prime-based deals.

million, seven-year loan for \$500-den is setting a precedent limiting serving as the base with the points (100 basis points equals one percentage point) for the first four years and 25 basis points over prime for the final three years.

What is unprecedented, howev-

real measure of what it costs banks operating in the Euromarket to at-

The Chase formula, which bank-ers fear is likely to become a Euro-market standard on prime-based deals, limits the effective margin of lenders to 1.1 percentage points over their own cost of funds com-pared to the unlimited margin they enjoyed up to now. Obviously, there is nothing sacrosance about 110 basis points and indeed some of Chase's competitors fret that in

In the absence of a detailed reform program and with the threat of a Soviet intervention continuing. Western governments will keep Poland on what officials called a right leash. The agreement covers only the official debt due

performance.

this year. Negotiations are expected to reopen later this year to dis-cuss rescheduling the \$2.7 billion Poland will owe Western governments next year. The tenor of those talks will be set by how well Poland appears to be meeting its own goals in solving economic problems, as well as by the comportment of the Soviet Union. Once the framework of the 1981

agreement is approved, Poland will

(Continued on Page 11)

Interbank

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When Seagram offered \$45 a share for SL Joe in



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DM STRAIGHother roadblock is the Food and Drug Administration, which ist approve any new food additive. Biospherics has not yet be-

o the complex testing necessary to prove the product is safe for man consumption.

the move. Sweden, already heavily endebt-ed, ranks just behind Italy and Mexico as the beaviest borrower so over prime or the London interbank rate, usually have to restrict how much of the deal can be priced over prime. And, in fact, far this year in the Euromarket and, as does Italy, needs to woo top-class borrowers simply do not new lenders. This explains its willoffer lenders such an opnon.

the opportunity for profits banks er, is Chase's formula putting a can make on Euromarket loans cap on the windfall profits lenders tied to the prime rate. Needless to can make when, as often happens, the prime rate gets sharply out of say, Chase's competitors are exline with money-market rates. Swepressing scrious misgivings about den is also being giveo the optioo of baving the cost of its loan priced oo the rate of 90-day certificates of

deposit adjusted for the cost of the Amstand reserves banks have to set aside. The shift to the CD rate is auto-London ( Mileo New Yor Ports Zorich ECU matic if the prime rate quoted by Chase for a two-week period stands at 110 basis points or more over the adjusted 90-day CD rate. In that event, the interest charge oo the loan drops to the CD rate plus 110 basis points.

The adjusted 90-day CD rate is one of several rates that could have been chosen that measure the real domestic cost of money to lending banks (some banks pay nothing for money kept oo deposit in checking accounts), just as the London interbank offered rate is a

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Inland Prospers From Soviet Trade Link trade with the Soviet Unioo now

By Murray Seeger

SINKI — From its frosty in northeast Europe, Fincat with great satisfaction. fulle the rest of Europe strug-fith recession and unemploy-Finland is looking for angear of growth.

Any THE Austrolia Aust imployment for the year be below the 1980 level and nent continues to be strong. as may level off, but so far is no slackening of pace in d's key industry, forestry

one cloud over Finland's on at the top of the growth for Western industrial coun-Western industrial coun-the Organization for Eco-Cooperation and Decident Cooperation and Develop-is inflation. Like many countries, Finland is batred of PA I price-increase rate of about

cy to success of the economy nd's unique trading agree-

ment with the Soviet Union, which makes this the only hard-currency, free-enterprise country with a clearing system for the non-con-vertible Soviet currency. The agreement calls for the pur-chase of other Soviet goods, but the bulk of the business involves crude oil sold at world-level prices. As a result, Finland is protect

#### Beneficial to Both

about the same price for its oil as other industrial countries, but does Although the trade deal has not have to earn the money to pay caused internal strains that are for it by selling in crowded world rarely discussed publicly in Fin-land, there is little doubt that it its inefficiencies, underdevelophas been beneficial for both sides. The Finns have used sophisticated techniques of economic manage-exports. cy, can easily absorb the Finnish ment to compensate for the effects of their deal with Moscow. **Busy Factories** 

"We are satisfied with the cur-The effect of this trade has been to keep Finnish factories busy while the rest of Europe has rent system and believe the Soviets are, too," a Foreign Ministry offislowed "Since the first world oil crisis [in 1973-74], trade with the Soviet Union has been coantercyclical,"

The trade deal is made possible by Finland's policy of maintaining neutrality and avoiding any provo-cations against Moscow. The Finns buy most of their oil from the Soviet Union and pay for it with exports of their high-quality manufactured goods and services, such as building contracts.

has been lucky timing. The in-crease in exports to the East has coincided with a slowdown in the major Western markets." Western experts believe that

an economist here pointed out. "It

counts so that no currency crosses the border. While the oil purchased is priced in dollars, the cost is translated into rubles at an arbitrary ex-

Union.

# okyo, Automakers Fail to End Impasse

Washington Past Service nds · Schuld parently have returned a dippeal from the government train their exports and avoid de crisis with the United g prices call

angen and Silisi

er hours of meetings with Jatrade minister Saturday, executives publicly chang to position that they would not exports to the United office. this year and appeared to be tucing new conditions that make negotiations more dif-

Anger and a second second cutives of seven anto compa-tet separately with Rokusuke a, the minister of internatrade and industry, who is to persuade them to cut ex-

600

But

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and satisfy President m's appeal for Japan's "vol-/" restraint.

er the meetings, an official at the ministry said he ht that "understanding has improved." But he conceded

autsche Landesbank ullion passenger cars. A bill

orids West B had been no agreement. their public statements, the ry leaders insisted they restrain errors out h restrain exports only by ig them to last year's level of

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pending in the U.S. Congress may complicate the negotiations. would set a quota of 1.6 million As a condition for endorsing any restraint, they insisted for the first cars a year for the next three years. It has been reported in Tokyo, but time on assurances that they would never confirmed, that the trade not become liable to anti-trust ministry is urging a cutback to 1.7

suits in the United States. They also insisted that the Japamillion cars. Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan Motors and head of Janese government do something to assure them that an export reducpan's auto manufacturers' associa-

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tion agreement with the United States would not be followed by demands for similar restraint from tion, was described as adamantly opposed to a reduction as far as 1.7 million. Canada and the Common Market countries, some of which have However, there is widespread speculation that the auto compa-mes will eventually move closer to vowed to demand treatment simi-

har to that given exports to the United States.

the government's bargaining posi-The government indicated that a final decision on restraints will be the manufacturers introduced a new feature Saturday that made Saturday.

the exchange rate Moscow fixes for the ruble against the dollar and other Western currencies.

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change rate set by the Soviet bank. For Finland, the exchange of nonconvertible rubles into convertible marks has the effect of increasing the domestic supply of money without increasing oational reserves. This has an inflationary effect, and to compensate for it, the na-tional bank must closely control the money supply, forcing interest rates up to reduce borrowing and All Soviet prices are inflated by

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	UBUNE, MUNUAY, APRIL 27, 1981
Page 10 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TH	i fi
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

# **New Euroloan Price Formula Upsets Banks** &L Deposits in U.S. Register First Decline in Years

#### (Continued from Page 9) future loan agreements that figure may be negotiated lower.

What is interesting is to compare the rate of return needed to appeal to the small U.S. regional banks (110 basis points over the real cost of funds) against standard Euromarket transactions (Sweden itself just recently paid an admittedly low margin of 37.5 ba-sis points over Libor). This is obviously a price Sweden is willing to

pay to widen the list of institutioos from which it can borrow. But equally as obvious, other borrowers will be tempted to try to narrow this gap.

Chase is also lead manager of a classic eight-year loan for Den-mark, which is seeking up to \$600 million. Denmark, one of Western

Europe's weaker credits, is offering front-cod fee is, but says it is over Libor for the first four years to pay is point over Libor for the "much better" than the quarters and is point over thereafter first five years and half a point point paid by Banobras.

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cent element represents a new low going slowly for Portugal's \$500borrowing cost for Denmark, but million, eight-year loan (a half-point over Libor for the first six it is obvious - with Ireland, Sweden, Spain, Portugal and Greece years and 3 point over Libor for paying as little as 's percent the final two years) as well as for that this now is the rate for Euro-Greece's \$400-million, 10-year loan (evenly split 3- 12 point over

Libor).

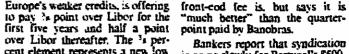
#### Mexican Loan

pean borrowers.

Bankers report a whopping 80-percent selldown in the SI-billion ioan for Banobras. The Mexican development bank is paying a halfpoint over Libor for six years, However, managers are syndicatmanagement group turned out to be a laborious process with fears of an explosion in Poland dampening ing it three-year paper bearing a margin of 's point over Libor. The managers pocket the eighth of a interest point difference for standing ready to rollover the credit for the sec-Ireland is raising \$250 million for 10 years through a "club deal" paying a margin of 'n point over Libor for the first five years and a ond three years if all participants do not renew as well as the very

quarter-point front-end Darrow. lee. Next from Mexico is a \$350-million loan for Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, which is offer-ing to pay either a half-point over

Libor for eight years or 'a point over the prime rate. Lead manager will oot specify how large the



and 's paint over thereafter. Terms include a 's percent commitment fee. Thailand has invited banks to

Page 11

bid on a \$200-to-\$220 million syndicated cedit, bankers report. They said about a quarter of the amount will be used for military expenditure.

#### Philippine Bank

Hungary's \$400-million. seven-year loan is finally ready for syndi-cation with pricing set at % point over Libor or half a point over the The central bank of the Philip-pines is raising \$50 million through a group of Mideast and Japanese banks. The margin oo the eightprime rate of U.S. or Canadian year loan is set at 7's point over Libanks. Putting together a 16-bank British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. is

syndicating in the domestic U.K. market a loan of £200 million for 10 years, offering <sup>38</sup> point over the interbank rate for six years and half-point over thereafter. BNFL has two years to draw the loan, during which period it will pay a quarter-point commitment fee on the unused amount. Participation fees range from 1/4 to 3/16 perceot.

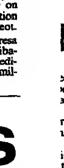
Hydrocarbons International, the The Spanish utility Empresa Nacional Hidroelectrica del Ribauxembourg finance subsidiary o. Italy's state energy corporation ENI, is seeking \$250 million for gorzana (Enher) is seeking a medi-um-term loan package of £15 mil-

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# eight years paying a half-point Dealers said the market was tune-ceptive to oew paper and the bor-rower was apparently refluctant to pay the yield required to place the bonds. for U.S.\$ Deposit Accounts

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half-point over thereafter.

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Channel Press In SHINGTON - U.S. savings and loan utions have recorded their first quarter s of deposits in over six years, the Fed-fome Loan Bank Board reported. is loss of deposits in March more than

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It the gain in the first two months of the the agency reported, with the year's marter showing an \$800-million shrink-the first quarterly loss since a \$2.9-bil-The sector is a sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the sector is a sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the sector is a sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is suffow in the third quarter of 1974.

#### Withdrawske

savings and loan industry has been ing money market mutual funds for atfunds have grown by an average of and \$3 billion a week since the begin be year from investors are attracted by righer yield

**Give Investors Higher Yields** Savings withdrawals in March exceeded

Money Market Mutual Funds

new deposits by \$2.3 billion, more than three times the deposit shrinkage of a year earlier. When \$5.8 billion in interest credited to

accounts during March was included, the net gain on association books was \$3.6 billion for the month, still 18 percent less than a year carlier.

The net deposit gain, including interest credited, for the entire first quarter of 1981 was \$7.9 billion, 4 percent less than a year cather.

Most of the weakness in deposit growth in March reflected decreases in six-month moncy market certificate balances, which declined by \$100 million, contrasting sharply with a \$17.3-billion growth a year earlier. The bank board said the decline reflected

"the competitive advantage of money market mutual funds in terms of yield during periods of declining market interest rates."

Mortgage loans closed by federally in-sured associations totaled \$4.7 billion in March, 30 percent more than in February, but less than would be expected for the time of year.

In order to come up with the mortgage commitments for March, the board said, associations borrowed \$1.8 billion and drew down their liquid assets. But outstanding borrowings of insured associations totaled \$63.7 billion, still slightly less than the record \$64.1 billion established at the end of last year.

# Pactracy Part Jul pactracy Part Jul Berry Rume IV 2 4 1/4 & 1989 Fao Sandob Intern 1754 4 1/4 & 1989 Fao Texnic (Europei 724 4 1/2 & 1987 Jul Texnic (Europei 724 7 1/2 & 1997 Jul Texnic (Europei 724) 7 1/2 & 1997 Jul ( 114 to 197) Auto formation Electron Datis 7 % Inter June Bickor a rest and Bickor a rest and Frances sing to Auto A 244 to 795 Outo - A 244 to 795 Outo urobond Market Languishes as Short-Term Rates Rise 121

By Carl Gewinz . Stemational Herald Tribung

Trw intern 1925 5. % 1908 Feb Tyco Intern 1925 Union Corbide 17.1 43/4% 1925 Jul Vorco Int Fin 32.7 41/2% 1996 Mor 41/2% 1996 Mor S - It was a week when Sad managers of Eurobonds aid to be on vacation, and if Sons at the end of last week Warris a 176 Akri 196 y indication, they may just the ski slopes or wherever y are. There is certainly no for them to head back to sks. S-term interest rates remain

ngly volatile. After setting a nth low a month ago at just Explanation (4 percent, short-term Enro-

an Dollar all process and professional opinion an Unit of Action View of the State back to over 16 Merian Action View of the State professional opinion Merian Kroner. Das They are breaded

y Kaufman, the Salomon s economist who is the Line Work pessimist, remains con-that short-term rates are in-headed to record highs

tinger other equally eminent ex-terrified by the very high

Herald shild by the United States in Incisive. In depth interest months and what

take heart from the surontermity low 7.8 percent annual ions inflation recorded during for the rest of the year and ting rate of inflation.

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# Tea Leaves

Clas ling the tea leaves has rarely 0 314 0 314 ed such fundamentally difviews of the future and, t is clear that some econothe soon going to look very investors quite obviously to gamble on which view is. Ment i rect oce. More importantly, Ment i short-term rates so high, ment is have no incentive to take ment because keeping their finds. rect ooe. More importantly,

"Stofitable. Currently on offer is a \$100-milil so the bond market land from floater for Metrill Lynch is Straight bonds, fixed-rate Overseas Capital, guaranteed by with no equity kickers of the Metrill Lynch & Co. and sold in the shunned Potential bor minimum denominations of Mestil so the bond market lan- lon floater for Metrin Lynch Mestil's Straight bonds fixed-rate Overseas Capital, guaranteed by Manily the no equity kickets of the Metrill Lynch & Co. and sold in Mestil reshimmed. Potential bor-minimum denominations of Metril refuse to offer the high \$5,000. Interest on the six-year set is refuse to offer the high states is to be haid quarterly at %

would have to offer as record-high yields available in the secondary market fail to attract any significant retail buyers. Prices last week dropped by up

to one point, raising the average yield on five-year paper to 14.66 from 14.06 percent a week earlier while the yield on 15-year paper rose to 14.11 from 13.60 percent, according to White Weld Scorrimargin at its discretion. The Austrian Kontrollbank is also offering \$75 million of fiveyear notes with the coupon set according to White Weld Securi-

The only recent straight bond the \$100-million for the Bank of Montreal Mortgage Corp. bearing a coupon of 1444 percent and priced at 99% to yield (4.40 permum coupon of 5¼ percent. Managers are obviously worried obout the skimpy margin as they plan to write into the underwriting agreecent, ended the work at 97%. Un-ion Bank of Switzerland "bought" ment a restriction limiting the dis-count at which the paper can be sold to no more than 4 percent. the issue at fixed terms, a marketing method that has fallen ioto dis-repute. However, UBS explains that was the only way the issue could be done as Bank of Montro-To enforce this, they are eyeing the possibility of numbering the cotes so that any paper flogged in the secondary market at a lower price could be traced to the dereliet al winted to hedge the operation in Canadian dollars and oceded to

#### nail down the exact cost. Investors Not Seduced

cant interest below Libor, Floaters

in denominations of \$1,000 and in-

terest is normally at some premi-

raic.

um over Libor.

Scheduled to be launched next Given the environment, floatweek is a \$30-million, seven-year ing-rate issues ought logically be floater for the Industrial Bank of the happy meeting ground between borrower and lender. Yet, inexpli-cably, these instruments have nev-Japan. Its coupon is expected to be set at a quarter-point over the average of the six-month bid-offered er caught the fancy of investors. London interbank rate.

bank

placed.

The coupon on floaters is tied to the London interbank offered rate, The scheduled \$30-million convertible for Apache International set at a fixed percentage over that was postponed because of deteriorating market conditions, lead manager E.F. Huttoo reported. It . This should be a tremendous advantage to most investors. Putting added that Apache intends to money out for deposit in the shortbring the offering when the market term market requires large sums of money: The minimum deposit is

CSWI International Finance is \$100,000 and smaller fractions offering \$20 million of 15-year bonds bearing a coupon of 9 per-cent and convertible into Comby contrast, can usually be bought merce Southwest Inc.'s shares, traded over-the-counter, at an anticipated premium of 12 to 15 percent. A number of banks turned down the offer to underwrite this substantial portion has been pre-

clear what coupon borrowers discount of 99% and holders have poorly. Petro-Lewis promises to the option to redeem the ootes at issue price after three years. To mmake an additional payment at maturity corresponding to the in-crease in value of 18.5 barrels of duce investors not to redeem after three years, Merrill Lynch reserves the right to increase the size of the crude oil. Nevertheless, the size of the issue was cut to \$20 million from the planned \$30 million and the coupon on the five-year issue was raised a full point to 9 percent from the initial indications.

at % percent over the six-month In addition, holders were given the option of redeeming the bonds Libor, It is guaranteeing a miniin 21/2 years at a premium that would raise the yield to about 13.95 percent, up from the 12<sup>14</sup> EUROBONDS

percent managers had initially indicated. Despite all this sweetening of terms, the paper, sold at par, ended the week quoted at 96%. Nippon Kokan

To be launched this week by Yamaichi is a \$100-million issue for Nippoo Kokan, Japan's secood largest steel maker. It is expected

to offer a coupon of around 64 percent and a conversion premium of 5 percent over the prevailing stock price. The stock ended last week at 179 yen, down from the early April record high of 193 yen.

Merrill Lynch is scheduled to launch a \$50-million coovertible for Wang Laboratories (a coupon of 8¼ to 9 percent and a cooversion premium of 15 to 20 percent) and a \$12-millioo convertible for Hexcel, a specialty plastics firm.

The Deutsche mark sector of the 11.66 percent. market remains under pressure with the mark still out of favor. The West German Finance Ministry approved a 150-million-DM is-International institusue for the World Bank, half the amount the bank had intended to Industrials, long term .... seek. The 10-year issue is being sold at 99% bearing a coupon of 10 percent to yield 10.04 percent. um term French fr. medium term

Ministry approval is normally a formality, but this time it appar-ently convinced the World Bank to reduce the size of its planned offering - the first time West German issue, but managers Kleinwort bankers could recall that the min-Benson are optimistic and say a istry forced a bond issue to be scaled down in size. Bankers spec-ulated that officials may have been paper outside the couotry remain very difficult. The latest issue, a t00-million-DM offering for Finland bearing a

coupon of 10 percent, ended the week at 97%, down from its issue price of 99% a week ago and a planned issue for Norges Kommu-nalbank was cancelled last week.

## Private Placement

Scheduled for this week is a private placement for Sweden of up to 150 million DM. The eight-year issue is expected to carry a coupor of 10 percent. The calendar for the coming month will be set Monday. when the capital market subcommittee meets in Frankfurt to dis-

cuss the situation. Elsewhere, in the domestie U.K market, the World Bank is planning to issue £100 millioo of fiveyear ootes. Final terms will be set by tender uoder the direction of

ootes. The private placement, sold in denominations of 10,000 guilders, bear a coupon of 1112 percent and an issue price of 9914 to yield

Eurobond Yields\*

Week Ended April 22

Market Turnover

Week Ended April 24 (Millions of U.S. Dellors)

Total

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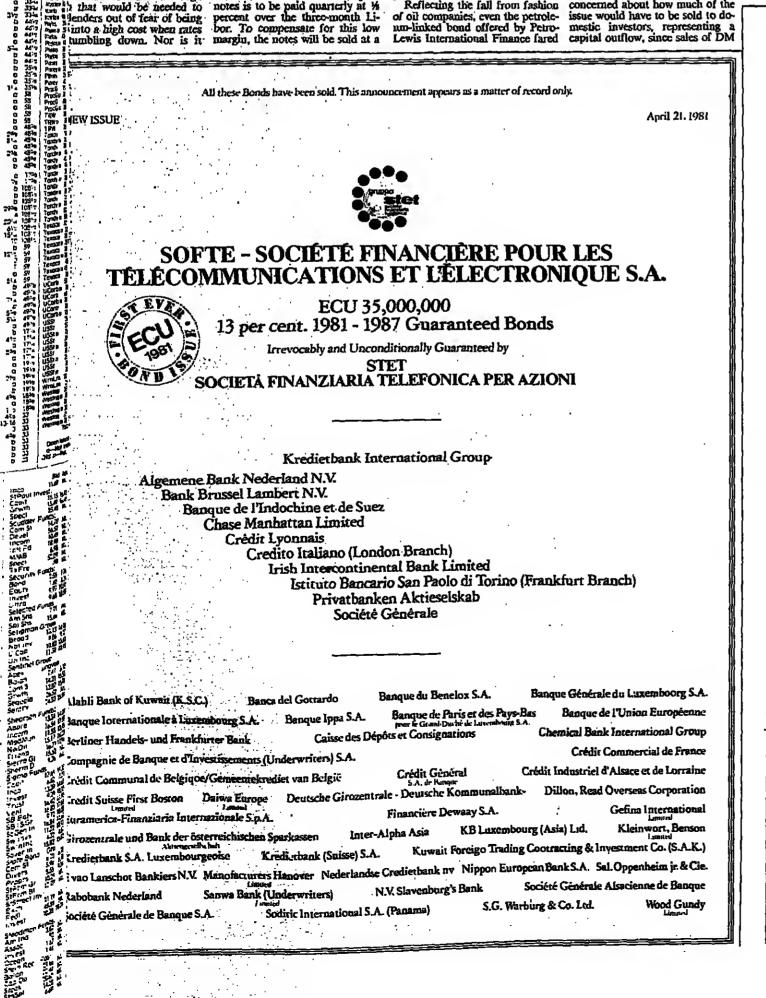
tions .....

Industrials, medium term

Canadian dollars, medi-

Baring Brothers.

Euratom, the European Atomie Energy Community, is offeriog 150 million guilders of seveo-year



All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.



# NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA U.S. \$50,000,000

Floating Rate Debentures due 1988

**Chemical Bank International Group** 

**Banque Worms Crédit Commercial de France** Kuwait Investment Company (S.A.K.) **Manufacturers Hanover Limited Orion Bank Limited** 

**Chase Manhattan Limited** Kredietbank International Group Lloyds Bank International Limited **Morgan Guaranty Ltd** Société Générale

## Sumitomo Finance International

Algemene Bank Nederland N V Arab Banking Corporation (ABC) Banca Commerciale Italiana Banca del Gonardo, Lugano Banco de Bilbao, S.A. Banco Nacional de México, S A Banco Urquijo Hispano Americano Limited Bank of America International Imited

Bank Leu International Ltd Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A Banque Générale du Luxembourg Société Anonyme

Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez Banque Internationale à Luxembourg Société Anonyme

Banque Nationale de Paris Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Banque de l'Union Européenne Banque de l'Union Occidentale Française et Canadienne

Bayerische Landesbank Grozentrale Bergen Bank A.S. Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations Caisse Nationale de Crédit Agricole Cazenove & Ca **CIBC** Limited Citicorp International Group Cononental Illinois Limited Copenhagen Handelsbank A/S Crédit industriel et Commercial Crédit L'yonnais Credit Susse First Boston Limited

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The Development Bank of Singapora Limited DG BANK

Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank

**Dominion Securities Limited** European Banking Company Limited First Chicago Limited Fup International Finance Limited Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG

Vienna Groupement des Banquiers Privès Genevois

Hambros Bank Limited BJ International Limited

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting and Investment Co. (S.A.K.) Kuwart International Investment Co. s.a k

Landesbank Rheinland-Plalz Girozentrale -

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Mitsui Trust Finance (Hong Kong) Limited Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Morgan Greniali & Co. Limited Morgan Stanley International

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Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken Société Générala de Banque S.A. Standard Chartered Merchant Bank Limited

Svenska Handelsbanken Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

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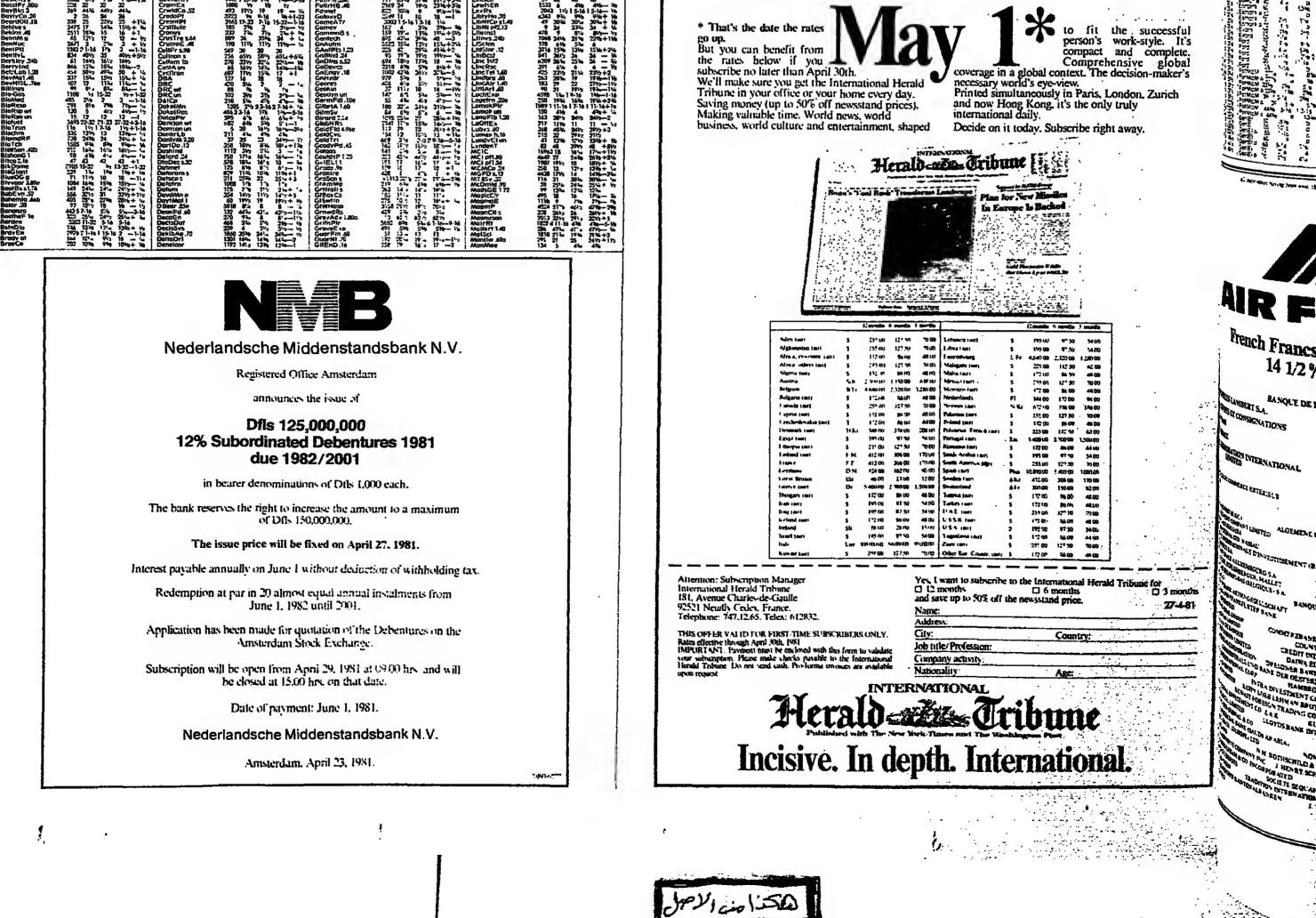
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March, 1981

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**Chicago Exchange Options** 

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

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The Associated Press The Associated Press NEW YORK — A federal court jury has found in favor of the World Boxing Council and its president. Jose Sulaiman, in a damage suit brought by boxing promoter Teddy Brenner. The jury's verdict was returned in U.S. District Court after 18

hours of deliberation over three days, capping the trial in the anti-trust suit that began nearly three

trust suit that ocgan nearly three weeks ago. In his suit, Brenner cootended that his suspension by the WBC as a promoter on May 2, 1979, had been done without the regular hearing process of the WBC and was the work of Sulaiman alone. Attorneys for Brenner asked Judge Charles Metzner for 10 days to file motions in the case. There was no immediate indicatioo that Brenner would appeal the verdict. After the verdict was in, Sulaiman said that he felt "a tremendous, deep admiration for the justice of the United States."

**Visibly Disappointed** 

NICE, France — Two female athletes, an Austrian 400 meters runner and a Soviet shot-putter, were suspended for 18 months Sunday for taking banned anabol-ic steroids at Feburary's European Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The European Athletic Associa-tion Council said the tests on Karolyn Kaefer of Austria and the Soviet Union's Nunu Abashisze, who both finished fourth in their events at the championships in Grenoble, were positive.

2 Female Athletes Are Suspended 18 Months for Banned Drug Use competitors, including Romania's United Press International former world mile record-holder Natalia Marcsescu and Bulgaria's World Cup 1,500 meters winner Totka Petrova, received indefinite

bans. But in a controversial decision March 11, 1980, the International Amateur Athletic Federation Council reinstated the five for the

Moscow Olympics. IAAF president Adriaan Paulen

In Seattle, Mike Norris tossed a live-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Cliff Johnson drove in two

didn't. That's been our story for

the first ten games this year." A three-run homer by Ben Ogli-vie in the first inning off Royals starter Rich Gale and another

three-run shot by Ted Simmons in the eighth off Dan Quisenberry hrought in all the Milwaukee runs. Jim Slaton pitched 5% innings to

Brenner's request, the WBC presi-dent helped to mediate an agree-

ment Brenner stopped payment on the check — which was post-dated for the day after the Feb.4, 1979 fight — when he learned that King had added a provision to the agreement for Brenner to relinqu-ish the rights to promote other fights involving Arguello.

Jim Slaton pitched 5% innings to earn the victory. Kansas City's George Brett walked, flied ont and hit into two double plays. "I might hit 290," joked Brett, who batted 390 last season. "If I keep doing what I'm doing, I'll be lucky to hit 190." Last season the Royals began with a surge that put them out of reach of the rest of the American League West. This seasoo it is Oakland that has started hot. Reds 3, Astros 0 A's 6, Mariners 2

In the National League, in Houston, Frank Pastore pitched a four-hitter to lead Cincinnati to a 3-0 victory over the Astros. Pastore

and a slow curve during the last week of spring training.

Padres 6, Dodgers 5

Dodgers with two home runs and a sacrifice fly.

## Braves 7, Giants 1

In San Francisco, Bruce Benedict drove in the tie-breaking run to enable Atlanta to heat the Gi-ants, 7-1. Bob Walk earned his first victory in a Braves uniform.

# Phillies 6, Cubs 4

In Chicago, Mike Schmidt capped a four-run fifth with a two-run homer as Philadelphia beat the Cubs, 6-4. Steve Carltoo picked up the victory. Five strikeouts left him three short of the 3,000 mark.

# **Major League Standings**

Page 13 **Friday Baseball** 

# **Royals Lose Again,** Bow to Brewers, 6-1

United Press International MILWAUKEE - Kansas City, off to the worst start in the club's off to the worst start in the club's 13-year history, lost a 6-1 decision to the Brewers Friday night. "We're just having trouble putting hits together and scoring runs," said manager Jim Frey. "We've been in every game until the seventh or eighth inning. Our pitching is okay, but out hitting is just off. We had two or three op-portunities to score tonight and we didn't. That's been our story for

runs apiece as Oakland beat the Mariners, 6-2. Norris, 4-0, had his third complete game, losing his shutout in the ninth when Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs led off nith back to back hourse with back-to-back homers.

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White Sox 3, Tigers 2

In Detroit, Greg Luzinski led off the 10th with a homer to lift Chi-cago to a 3-2 victory over the Tigers. Detroit starter Jack Morris stranded 10 batters and scattered nine hits over the first nine innings before Luzinski smashed a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Twins 7, Angels 5

In Bloomington, Minn., pinch hitters Glenn Adams and Rob Wilfong hit back-to-back doubles in the countribute here a S.S. doubles in the seventh to break a 5-5 dead-lock and lift the Twins to a 7-5 de-feat of California. Doug Corbett went 2% innings for the victory.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 2 In New York, Jerry Mumphrey scored a run and drove in another

and Graig Netiles hit as home run to down Toronto, 4-2. Netiles' ho-mer came off starter and loser Mark Bomback.

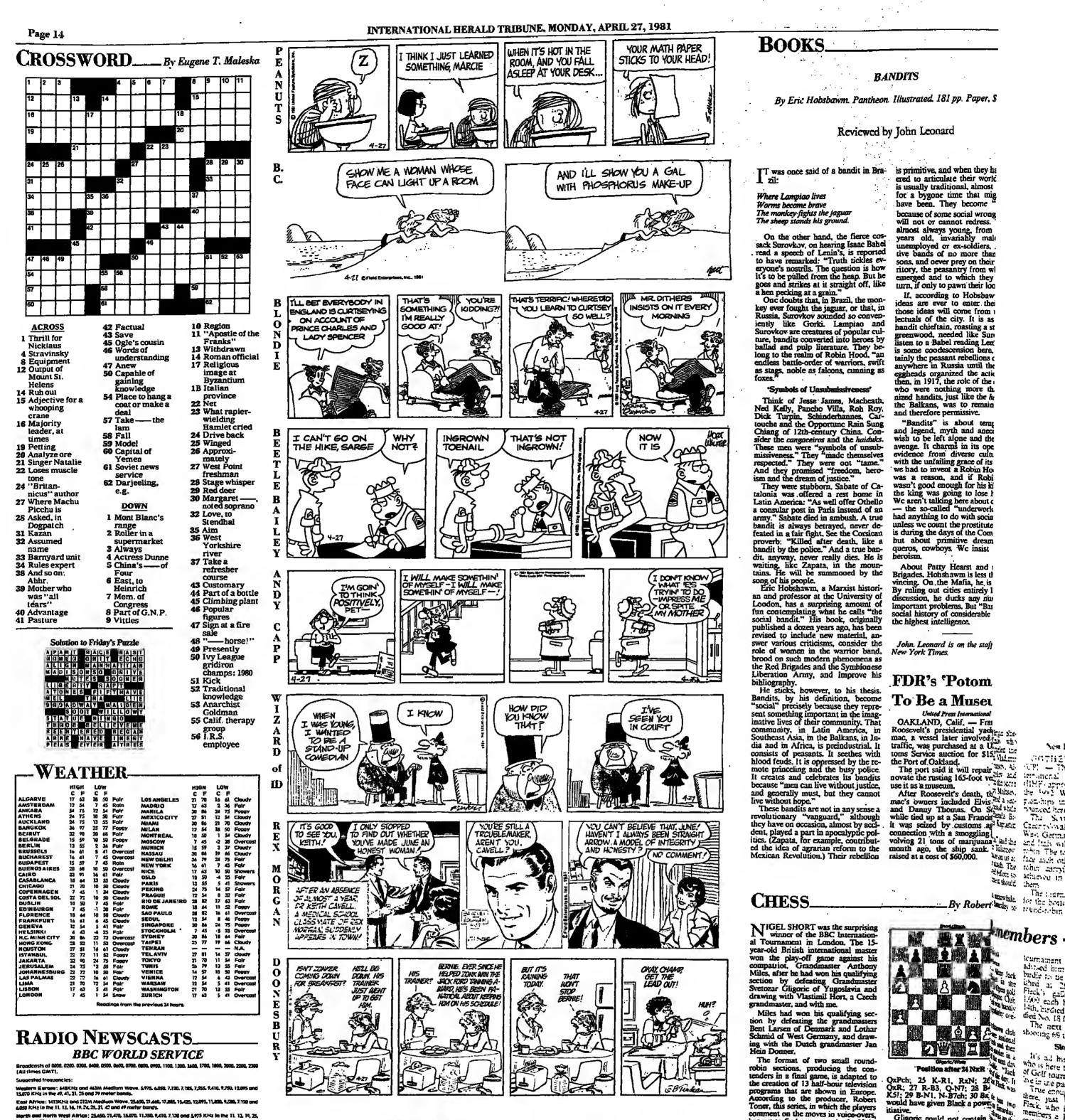
attributed his success to an en-larged repertoire. "I'm no longer a two-pitch pitcher, I'm a four-pitch pitcher," he said. Instead of just having a fastball and a curveball, he said he had added a change-up and a clear grand driver the last

In Los Angeles, Ruppert Jones capped a three-run ninth with a run-scoring single as San Diego nipped the Dodgers, 6-5, Steve Garvey drove in four runs for the Dodgers with the bodgers of the

ing any WBC-sanctioned fight af-ter he had agreed to pay a rival promoter. Don King, \$25,000 for the rights to a fight between WBC super featherweight champion Alexis Arguello and Alfredo Es-calera, and then canceled payment on the check on the check. Brenoer and King had both told Sulaiman that they had valid contracts to promote the fight, and at

Third baseman Butch Hobson of the Angels went to the air as he threw out Pete Mackanin of the Twins, who won Friday, 7-5. Brenner Loses Lawsuit Against WBC

to fit the success person's work-sole compact and comp Comprehensive generative in Paris. Londen Zure it's the only truly bescribe right away.			Visibly Disappointed "I always felt that we did ing to hurt Mr. Brenner." man said. "We only tried t him." When the jury's decision w nounced Brenner looked foreman and shook his head et, as attorneys for both clustered around Metzner's Brenner sat slumped in hi He was unavailable for con after the verdict. Breaner had filed the cin against Sulaiman and the W. \$750,000, which would have matically been tripled had th found in his favor. He was suspended from pr <b>Welsh Centenary Vio</b> <i>From Agency Dispatches</i> CARDIFF, Wales — topped off celebration of its rugby season with a 27-21 v Saturday over a combined from England, Scotland, Ir France, New Zealand, South ca and Australia.	Sulai- who both finished for to help at the at the solution of the as been having a the cil meeting in Nice, cologne laboratory l is solution is solut	Istria and the u Abashisze, porth in their pionships in ve. EAA, which ree-day coun- said that a had identified t competitors slipped personal out- conds, set in ped down the ts south has t mooth,	At Continues At Contene At Continues At Continnes At Continnes At Continnes At Continnes At Continnes At C	s 9 2 200 % sphia 9 5 449 1% rkt 4 5 444 6 rg/y 4 5 444 6 rg/y 4 5 444 6 rg/y 4 5 444 6 rg/y 6 12 077 9 West 7 5 442 rches 9 5 443 2% rches 9 5 545 1 rches 9 54
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ALGARVE	17	63	18	50	Fair	LOS ANGELES	21	70	16	41	Cloudy
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ANKARA	54	75	12	54	Fair	MANILA	30	84	24	75	Foggy
ATHENS	24	75	10	50	Fair	MEXICO CITY	27	\$1	12	54	Cloudy
AUCKLAND	24	75	13	55	Foir	MIAMI	30	86	21	70	Cloudy
BANGKOK	36	77	25	77	FOURY	MILAN	17	54	18	50	Foggy
BEIRUT	32	90	20	66	Fair	MONTREAL	10	50	ĩ	54	Cloudy
SELGRADE	15	59	19	50	Foggy	MOSCOW		45	. 2	28	Overcast
BERLIN	13	55	2	36	Foir	MUNICH	15	59	3	37	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10	61	5	41	Overcust	NASSAU	30	86	19	66	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	16	41	7	45	Overcost	NEW DELHI	36	79	24	75	Foir
BUDAPEST	15	59	7	45	Rola	KEW YORK	16	61	5	45	Foir
BUENOSAIRES	20	68	10	50	Overcost	NICE	17	43	1ú	ñ	Showers
CAIRD	33	91	16	61	Fair	051.0	10	50	3	25	Foir
CASABLANCA	18	44	13	55	Cloudy	PARIS	12	55	3	2	Showers
CHICAGO	31	70	10	50	Cloudy	PEKING		75	14	8	Fair
COPENNAGEN	7	45	1	34	Cloudy		24	54	- 14	32	Foir
COSTA DEL SOL	77	73	10	50	Cloudy	PRAGUE	12				
DUBLIN	10	50	7	45	Foir	RIO DE JANEIRO	28	12	17	43	Fair
EDINBURGN	7	45	- 41	30	Foir	ROME	18	64	11	52	Foggv
FLORENCE	18	44	10	50	Cloudy	SAO PAULO	24	82	14	61	Overcust
FRANKFURT	16	61	6	45	Cloudy	SECUL	12	54		46	Foggy
GENEVA	12	54	5	41	Fair	SINGAPORE	30	24	24	75	Foogv
HELSINKI	4	43	-4	25	Fair	STOCKHOLM "	7	45	- 5	23	Overcust
H.C. MINH CITY	30	84	23	73	Overcast	SYDNEY	30	36	18	64	Fair
HONG KONG	22	32	- 11	52	Overcust	TAIPEI	25	77	19	66	Cloudy
NOUSTON	27	51	16	61	Cloudy	TEMRAN	-	-	_	-	N.A.
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JAKARTA	32	90	24	75	Foggy	TOKYO	21	70	11	54	Fair
JERUSALEM	24	75	- 13	-55	Foir	TUNIS	26	77	13	55	Fair
JOHANNESBURG	22	72	10	50	Fair	VENICE	14	57	10	50	Foggy
LAS PALMAS	22	÷.	16	61	Cloudy	VIENNA	12	54		43	Overcast
LIMA	21	70	12	54	Fair	WARSAW	12	54	5	41	Overcast
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East Africa : 1413KHz and 212/A Medium Wove, 25.690, 17.680, 17.685, 15.420, 12.095, 11.620, 9.586, 7.120 and 4.050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands.

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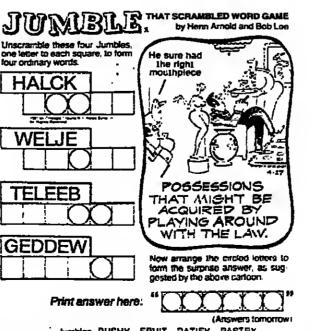
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# A Test of Willpower for Dieters The Associated Press

DENVER - Porter Memorial Hospital officials say they know it is hard 10 stay on a diet. So they were very apologetic when they discovered that they had scheduled a bake sale in the same auditonum where a group of weight watchers was meeting.

Hospital employees held the bake sale to raise funds to help a 19-year-

riospical employees neid the back sale to raise rands to help a 19-year-old leukemia patient. But ourses who planned the event were unaware that the sale clashed with the weekly weight watchers' meeting. When the 70 overweight participants in the weight-watching group showed up for their class in the hospital auditorium, they were greeted with a difficult test of their willpower — tables of cakes, cookies, pies and other fresh pastries that they had to help each other resist.



Jumbles BUSHY FRUIT RATIFY PASTRY Saturday s Answer What a good taxidermist knows-HIS STUFF

Imprime par P.1 O. - 1, Boulevard Nev. 78918 Paris

robin sections, producing the con-tenders in a final game, is adapted to the creation of 13 half-hour television programs that are shown in Europe. According to the producer, Robert Toner, this series, in which the players comment on the moves in voice has yet to find a sponsor in the United States despite its smashing success in Britain and West Germany.

In his first-round game with Gigoric, Short brillianty took advantage of his opponent's indifferent, routine opening play, and built up a crushing attack.

The critical issue of this much-debated Nimzo-Indian Defense variation arises after Short's 9 . . . B-B4, bringing his KB to the excellent diag-Angle of the second sec with White having clear superiority in space and the hisbop pair. Instead, Gligoric played the natural-looking but ineffectual 10 N-Q4?!

Later, after 12 ... ON-O2 Gli-goric should have diminished the power of the Black KB by 13 B-K3, to be followed by 14 N-B2. His alterna-tive, 13 B-KN5?1, P-R3: 14 B-R4?1. permitted Short to put a knight into a permitted Saort to put a knight into a powerful position by the maneuvers culminating in 19 ... N-B4. After 20 ... B-O2!, Gligoric was not beguiled into 21 P-N4?!, N-R5, 22 BxOP?, BxP!; 23 PxB. QxB, which invelte hum mailtened the White black

would have weakened the White king position and set up the grucsome threat of mate beginning with 24 ... Q-N6ch!

Short's 21 R-QBI? ignored the threat of 22 NxP, since 22 ...Q-N3, 23 N-R5, N-K6!; 24 PxN,

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West German Menusa: face and on tash Tas soor atres Allore in Actuation 17 The loofs tanantale. for the boots

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It's ad by who is here t of Gelf tour are in the pa True enou

there just Fieck who mentions a l tota on the cast in which panis sale

itiative. Gligoric could not contain the of the tack Short launched with the N-K5! by 25 B-N1, Q-R5; 24, because 26 B-B6; 27 G-10 K4! would have allowed to 4 N4-N6ch! 4, San K4! would have allowed no 1 "Ban against 28. . N/4-N6ch! . . fore, he tried 25 P-N4, NEP | Call RxN, BxR; 27 PxN, BxP, exch a rook plus two pawns for two pieces, but his king was too c

to permit a recovery. Short's one regret about this

vas that, playing too quickly, ha bending looked a beautifal finish and a 30 . R-K&ch; 31 K-N2, R-1 and the 32 Bar, O-N6ch; 33 K-BI, OIF, with Gil K-K2, O-K8mate. Of course, all ball 30 . OaRP, Gigoric wat a ball

hopelessly lost. After 33 .... R-Q8!, Gligor no move, since 34 Q-B4 is an by 34 ... Q-Bomaie, so he gat

NEWZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

White Cligate White Classic Short. 

- 2 -

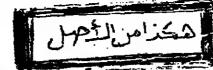
**DENNIS THE MENACE** Fetram 4.21



WOULDN'T BE ASKIN' WHAT A CAT IS GOOD FOR !"

"IF YOUR MOM SERVED LIVER ALL THE TIME, YOU

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981



# ngers to Meet Islanders ed by Taken Next Round of Playoffs ed by John Leonard

NEW YORK - For the second time in three seasons, the New York Rangers and the New York Islanders will face each other in an intra-city National Hockey League playoff series.

The Rangers advanced to the semifinals Friday night by defeat-ing the St. Louis Blues, 7-4, to win their series, four games to two. In Edmonton, the Islanders finally put an end to the inspiring sage of the Oilers with a 5-2 triumph.

The Rangers, surviving a rapid three-goal St. Louis outburst in the second period, got a key goal from Lance Nethery to clinch the series. The Blues severly tested the Rangers' poise hy scoring three goals — two by Bernie Federko — in a 1:50 span of the second period to cut New York's lead to 4-3, but the Rangers managed to regain their composure, and with 2:57 left in the period, Nethery's superb second effort on a rebound backhander made it 5-3.

The game was delayed at 3:59 of the first period when linesman John D'Amico suffered n rib injury while attempting to break up n light between the Blues' Brian Sutter and the Rangers' Ed Hospo-dar. D'Amico was removed to a local hospital, but X-rays were orga-

## Nystrom Scores Winner

In Edmonton, Bob Nystrom scored the game-winner and Du-ane Sutter and Mike McEwen beat back a late Oiler charge with third-period goals to help the Islanders close out the series in six games.

The victory carned the Stanley Cop champion Islanders their sixth trip to the semifinals since count and videotapes seemed to support their claim but they were 1975 and ended the Oilers' astonishing Cinderella chapter that had begun with a rout of the Monureal Canadiens in three consecutive

Art Dore, Sutherland's manager, announced after the light that be would file an official protest with games in the preliminary series. After the Oilers had cut the Islanders' lead to 3-2 on a goal by the New Jersey Boxing Commis-sion. He claimed that Sutherland was on his feet before the full Mark Messier at 5:31 of the final period, Sutter broke through against rookie goalie Andy Moog. The New York clubs have met count. Dore cited the CBS-TV videotape replay that seemed to show Sutherland standing as Venti twice before in the playoffs, with shouted "nine." the Islanders winning a best-of-three series in 1975 and the Rangers a best-of-seven series in

## Flyers 3, Flames 2

it and had to play among the bot-In Calgary, Philadelphia beat the Flames, 3-2. Ken Linseman "We only lost one of the following six games and our players can scored two second-period goals to so home with pride and a winning enable Philadelphia to tie the sc-ries at three victories apiece.

record," Johnson said. In Saturday's other game, West Germany defeated the Nether-Linseman and Bobby Clarke scored goals 16 seconds apart in lands, 12-5, leaving the Dutch team in last place. The West Ger-mans finished seventh, behind Finthe second period to give Philadel-phia a 2-0 lead, Guy Chounard and Ken Houston tallied for Cal-

seventh and Portugal eighth.

ck Remembers — Hogan Fans Never Forgave Him

It was the Flyers' first triumph this year in the Calgary Corral, which seats just 7,200 people. New Format Adopted GOTHENBURG, Sweden



Matthew Saad Muhammad (left) prepares to take a right from Murray Sutherland during their him to take control of the game as he did in Boston's 118-99 victory WBC light heavyweight championship fight. Saad Muhammad won with a ninth-round knockout.

# Saad Muhammad Keeps Crown

rounds. Both fighters received stitches after the fight. ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. -Matthew Saad Muhammad, overcoming his usual slow start, de-fended his World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship Saturday with a controversial ninth-round knockout of Murray

The victory came when referee

Paul Venti counted out Suther-

land, ranked seventh by the WBC,

1:16 into the ninth round of n

scheduled 15-round fight at Re-sorts International. Sutherland's

corner argued vehemently that

their fighter had beaten Venti's

**Rematch Sought** 

"I was oo my knees at seven, up at nine," he said, "I was burt at nine but I was not down. We fol-

lowed our fight plan. I came out strong, because Muhammad is a

slow starter, then slowed down.

We planned to regain later in the

fight. There is no doubt I could

have won that fight. The least I

Venti defended his action, add-

ing that "one way or the other" the

"I picked up the count at four," he said. "In my opinion, I counted

fight would not have continued.

can get now is a rematch."

port his manager's decision.

Sutherland said he would sup-

Sutherland.

overruled.

Hearns Retains Title PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)

Thomas Hearns retained his World Boxing Association wel-terweight championship Saturday when his bout with Randy Shields was stopped after the 12th round. Shields was unable to answer the bell for the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round bout. Shields, however, was the first oppooent in 31 fights to take

# **3 Reds' Pitchers Combine To Hold Astros to 3 Hits**

as beat the Indians, 8-4, snapping a five-game Cleveland winning From Agency Dispatche HOUSTON - Bruce Berenyi, Joe Price and Tom Hume comstreak. bined on a three-hitter Saturday to Blue Jays 7. Yankees 2

help the Cincinnati Reds down the Houston Astros, 2-1. The loss dropped National League West champion Houston to 3-12.

The Astros have scored two or less runs in 10 of their 15 games. Berenyi went six innings, scattering three hits and six walks while striking out three. Price halted a Houston uprising in the seventh, while Hume mopped up for his

first save of the season. The Reds scored off Nolan Ryan in the second and third innings. Dan Driessen led off the sec-

# **Baseball Roundup**

ond with a walk, advanced to third on a Ray Knight single and a field-er's choice, then scored on Ron In Detroit, Lamar Johnson hit a two-run double in the sixth to help Oester's high chop to first lo the

Hearns more than 10 rounds. Only Clyde Gray and Mike Colbert had gone the distance with Hearts -he won 10-round decisions over two games them in 1979.

#### Junior Flyweight Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Young Hilario Zapata of Panama, hardly working up a sweat, haramered out a lopsided 15-round Henderson's jumper with 4:02 to decision Friday night over Rudol-fo Crawford of Nicaragua to retain his WBC junier flyweight chamcionship

But Erving then scored six points in a 10-2 burst that boosted the 76ers to a comfortable 110-96 advantage with 2:05 to play. Nate Archibald, playing despite sore ribs, added 21 for the Celtics, and MeHale chipped in with 15, 11 in the final period.

The 76ers took cootrol of the game when they scored 11 straight points to take a 21-10 lead with 4:25 remaining in the first quarter and went on to a 31-30 lead at the end of the period. Toney scored eight points in the second quarter as Philadelphia stretched its lead to 18 on three occasions before taking control at the half, 62-47.

In New York, John Mayberry and Lloyd Moseby hit two-run bomers and Danny Ainge lined a Bobby Jones took over in the two-run single as Toronto beat the Yankees, 7-2. Jackson Todd al-lowed six hits in ending an 11third quarter after the Celuics had cut the advantage to 75-66 on Bird's follow-up basket with 4:28 left, Philadelphia used an 11-3 run game winning streak compiled by Rudy May, the Yankee left-hander, who was last defeated on July 22 by Milwaukee. to up the margin to 89-71 on a Caldwell Jones free throw and the 76ers led 89-73 entering the fourth

# ovarter.

Rockets 92, Kings 88 In Houston Moses Malone and Billy Paultz combined for 32 points and 24 rebounds to help Houston beat Kansas City, 92-88, and go ahead, 2-1, in their Western Conference final.

long. "I just hit four winners by him Malone and Paultz each had 12 rebounds, and Malone's defensive didn't make any unforced errors."

**Over Celtics in NBA** 18-point lead seven minutes earli-Three clutch baskets by Reid in the final two-and-a-balf minutes defused the Kings' comeback hid. Murphy continued to be the Rockets' important sixth player, coming off the bench early in the second quarter to score eight con-

Page 15

secutive points and boost his team to a 40-32 lead. Scott Wedman, who also scored 22 for the Kings, moved Kansas City to within four points later in the second quarter with two baskets and an assist, hut before halftime the Rockets had widened their lead to 47-38.

> **NBA Playoffs** CONFERENCE FINALS

CONFECENCE FINALS Best-of-Seven Rest Philadelphia vs. Baston IPhiladelphia leads series, 2-1 - Philadelphia loS. Baston To Deshen VD. Bhiladelphia DS. Wednesday night. Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones combined to hold Parish to just six points — all in the second half — and limited him to a miser-22 - Baston 110, Phil ). Philadelphia 9 hia 110, Baston 10 Apr. 24 — Philodelphic 1 Apr. 26 — Soston of Phili able 1-of-14 from the field. Partish la at Boston had averaged 17 points in the first - Boston at Phi

**Erving Leads Attack** 

As 76ers Take Edge

Ćľ.

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erv-ing led a balanced Philadelphia at-

tack with 22 points, and the 76ers

put the defensive clamps on Larry

Bird and Robert Parish Friday

night to defeat the Bostoo Celtics, 110-100, and take a 2-1 advantage

in the National Basketball Associ-

Andrew Toney, a rookie, added 19 points, and Lionel Hollins and Bobby Jones scored 16 apiece as

the 76ers again gained the upper hand in the battle of Atlantic Divi-

Erving also helped limit Bird, who had 67 points in the first two games of the best-of-seven series,

to 22 points, and never allowed

sion powers.

ation Eastern Conference final.

The 76ers led by 18 in the first West Houston vs. Konses City half and took their biggest advan-tage of the game, 92-73, on a free throw by Steve Mix with 11:02 re-(Houston leads Heries, 2-1 Apr. 21 — Housion 97, Konsos City 78 Apr., 24 — Housian 97, Konson City 78 Apr., 22 — Kanada City 88, Houston 79 Apr., 24 — Houston 92, Kansos City 88 Apr., 36 — Kanada City at Housian Apr., 29 — Housian at Kansas City maining in the fourth period. The Celtics then mounted a furious ral-ly behind rookie Kevin McHale -May 1 -- Kansas City al Hou -May 3 -- Houston al Kansas over the next seven minutes to cut the deficit to 100-94 on Gerald

Lendl, Solomon

Earn Berth in

Las Vegas Final The Associated Press LAS VEGAS - Ivan Lendi of

Czechoslovakia and Harold Solomon, the top two seeds, advanced Saturday to the final of the Alan King Tennis Classie at Caesars Palace.

Lendl overwhelmed Briao Teacher, 6-1, 6-1. Solomoo defeat-ed Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-2. The winner of Sunday's final match ins \$60,000.

Although Solomon beat Lendl in the semiifinals of this tournament a year ngo, Lendl has won their three matches since then. "There was no change in strategy, 1 just improved," Lendl said of his recent success against Solomon.

#### Tanner lost his serve in the first game of each set, and it was n mat-ter of Solomon holding his own serve in both sets to score the victory. Tanner's powerful serve produced eight aces, but his own return of service often went wide or

in the first game," Solomon said. "I hit some of them and they went

Connors III

DALLAS (UPI) - A severe in-testinal virus and 103-degree fever

has forced Jimmy Connors to

withdraw from the upcoming World Championship of Tennis

finals, a spokesman announced. Connors, the defending WCT champion, will be replaced by San-

dy Mayer, who was chosen over

Vitas Gerulaitis. "Mayer beat Gerulaitis for the spot oo the strength of n better record for

seeded players," the spokesman

Lloyd Beats Navratilova

tion Championships.

AMELIA ISLAND. Fla. (UPI)

The match was a complete tur-

naround from the last meeting be-

tween the two players in Tokyo in

"Martina just had a had day."

said Lloyd, who collected \$32,000.

said.

listen to a is some tainly the pe anywhen regheads then, in 19 who were nized h the i and there wish to be left avenge. It data ickers (8) is congratulated by Dean Talafons after scor-cvidence from t first Ranger goal in the 7-4 victory over the Blues. we had to invest was a reason to the king was pt. We aren't talking had anything by unless we could is during that is during the day

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New York Twee 'a medal on Friday, when

t the Canadians, 4-2. Imal game of the tourna-

FDR's Thich proved to be inconseand Czechoslovakia skated

To Bealtie. Line Russians was a classic OAKLAWich. Roosevel's zback pass from Seigel Sheland:

y. That icit, in mac. a vesano Victor Shalimov, who traffic, way in the scoring, signaled the , in lainal, It toms Sent al of the Swedes. Vladimir the Pone (bis Alexander Skyortsov, Al-S with

tom four.

the re-The pursuin Maltsev, Shepelev and police. oovate in man r Golikov pushed the score . bandits use it as smean Krutov, Golikov, Maltsev, nastice After Resolution each scored a sec-mac's owner at in the final period while and Dann las Drozdetski, Zinetula Bicannot

SCHSC 3 while hel wathow and Sergei Kapustin ithough it was served by chais. by acci-

connection which victory for us," said the volving 21 as icoach, Viktor Tichonov, DIC DOmonth and a di a lot of pressure on us at atributi to the nonth and signing of the match. The pave played well before so ebellion reason to believe it should

c game." Juited States, meanwhile, land, 3-3, on Saturday to

By John Radosta

IN. Texas - After Jack IN. Texas - After Jack In the 1955 U.S. Open golf Joint the 1955 U.S. Open golf Joint at the Olympic Club

rancisco, Fleck was hardly

dea of an unknown club

is the four-time national

him by three strokes in a bead playoff the next day meconceivable. "Jack

Orech: 27 R-BI main round Flock was on the KS' 29 B-NI main ound Flock was on the KS' 29 B-NI main ound Flock was on the Would have prot

Gigonic autitson, Morgan

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pieces, but in the sour walson shot an 8-pieces, but in the sour round of the to permit a return move up into a time of the

but is a real and the low round of the picture is a real move up into a tie with Gil shorts and by a first the third round Sar-was that playing after the third round Sar-was that playing after the New Orleans Open was that playing off a first-hole bogey, looked a term of a first-hole bogey, looked a term of a first-hole bogey, looked a carded nine birdles. The Was found to be par-72, 7,080-yand Lake B&R (-North Country Club course, com-on RP, with 69s in the first two of the seven him a total of 202, 14

norciest, we reave him a total of 202, 14

ATT Margan was 68-66-68.

Atter und ped in second place at 205

ize Sunday.

NUZO4 bears

bearer, Rod Curl, Keith sid i Barry Jaeckel and Fred.

"ire Golf Lead

(UPI) - The Congress of the International Hockey Federation (IIHF) approved a new format for the 1982 World Hockey Championships in Finland, it was an-

pay mibute to my assistants. Lou Vairo and Tim Taylor, who did n

lot to keep up the enthusiasm of

the players. It wasn't easy in this kind of format because after the

first two losses we were cut out of

nonnced here. The Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Finland, West Germany, the United States and Italy will play a single roundrobin. The top four clubs will then face each other in another roundrobin, carrying points and results achieved in the first round with them.

tournament — when n friend advised him he needed one more

birdie to tie Hogan, who had fin-ished at 287, seven over par. Fleck's gallery increased about 1,000 each hole. He bogeyed the

14th, birdied the 15th and then bir-

The next day he beat Hogan, shooting 69 to Hogan's 72.

Slow to Forgive

It's all history now and Fleck,

who is here to play in the Legends

of Golf tournament, said: "I never live in the past."

True enough, but the memory is there, just beneath the surface. Fleck, who is 59, particularly re-members a 1975 television broad-

cast in which one of the partici-pants said: "Anybody can win the Open, even n Jack Fleck."

"It was very downgrading," Flock said here in the locker room

of the Onion Creek Country Club.

saw it differently.

died No. 18 for the tie.

· - 1

The tournament will be finished for the bottom four after the first round-robin.

ю *I*U. **Italy Outswims France** 

To Capture Latin Cup COSIER, Guadaloupe - Italy beat France Saturday night to win the 9th Latin Cup swimning tour-nament despite an early and steady lead by the French who had

at

dominated the first two days. Marcello Guarducci assured Ita-ly's victory at the last moment when he won the 100-meter combined relay. Spain ended in third place, with Brazil fourth, Mexico fifth, Pacrto Rico sixth, Argentian

Venti repeated his assertion when reporters pressed him about the videotape.

Publ.

"I would have stopped the fight anyway," he said. "Sutherland was hurt, he was wobbling. He looked like he was drunk. He was in very bad shape. There is oo way would have let him continue."

It was Saad Muhammad's 17th straight victory, bringing his record to 33-2-2, with 20 knockouts. However, the 175-pound champion, a 5-1 favorite, had trouble with Sutherland, who weighed in at 173, for the opening five

third, Ken Griffey doubled and scored on a single by Dave Concepcion. Houston scored in the fourth on a walk to Cesar Cedeno, a groundout and n double by Terry last six games. Phillies 7, Cubs 5

In Chicago, Garry Maddox, Larry Bowa and Bob Boone his RBI singles in a three-run eighth inning to rally Philadelphia to a 7-5 victory over the Cubs, who had

their 11th consecutive defeat. With the Phillies trailing, 5-4, Bake Me-Bride led off the eighth with a sin-gle off reliever Dick Tidrow. Lonnie Smith ran for MeBride, went to third on Mike Schmidt's single and scored the tying run on Maddox's single. Bown's single scored Schmidt to break the tie and

Boone greeted reliever Rawley Eastwick with a single that scored Maddox.

Cardinais 5, Pirates 1 In Pittsburgh, Gene Tenace hit a three-run homer and Bob Shirley and Bruce Sutter combined on a four-hitter to lead St. Louis to its seventh straight victory, a 5-1 defeat of the Pirates.

In Monureal, Warren Cromartie hit a two-run homer and Larry Parrish cracked two doubles as the Expos beat New York, 4-2. Cro-martie's fourth-inning home run off the Mets' Randy Jones came after Parrish's second double and

In Los Angeles, a one-out triple in the 11th by Rick Mooday scored Ron Cey from first to break Texas of Cleveland; postgened, rola. Philodelphia

In San Francisco, Bruce Benedict hit two home runs off Vida Cincinn=1 Blue, as Phil Niekro pitched an eight-hitter and Atlanta beat the Giants, 4-0, for its sixth victory in Atlanta a row.

A's 7, Mariners 4

ed his fourth game as Oakland im-proved to 16-1.

Royals 4, Brewers 2

In Milwankee, Willie Aikens capped a three-run first inning with a two-run homer and Larry Gura pitched a three-hitter as Kansas City downed the Brewers, 4-2. This was only the Royals third victory in 11 games.

## Rangers 8, Indians 4

In Cleveland, Jim Sundberg cracked a three-run homer as Tex-

switch to forward Reggie King af-ter the first five minutes proved to tory, n 4-0 sbutout of the Tigers. It was Detroit's sixth straight loss. be a key move. King scored 22 Loser Dave Rozema received no points, but had none through most support from an attack that has of the second and third quarters. Paultz had 20 points while Calproduced only seven runs in the

Orioles 7, Red Sox 2

Angels 6, Twins 4

In Bloomington, Minn., Rick Burleson hit a three-ron homer in a

five-run seventh inning, rallying California to a 6-4 victory over

White Sox 4, Tigers 0

Minnesota.

Ward ()).

vin Murphy threw in 23 and Rob-ert Reid added 20. Malone chipped in 12. King rallied his team in the final In Baltimore, Mike Flannigan pitched a four-bitter and Rich minutes, pulling the Kings to with-Dauer had three hits to lead the in four points with 65 seconds to play after the Rockets had built an Oricles in a 7-2 rout of Boston.

Transactions

BASEBALL

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P Miekro and Benedict; Blue, Britining (B) 90 May, W-P,Niekro, 1-0, L-Blue, 1-2, HR-Attor to, Senatic: 3 12). San Olego 190 000 500 6 Los Anaeles 103 003 000 01-2 10 1 Mura Littlefield (10) and Kanny

Altcher, had come to terms in a triveyour con-tract. SEATTLE ALARIHCRS—Activated Shane Remicr, altcher, Assignet Bred Guides, cafcher, to Sostane at the Pacific Cast League. Notional League CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Jee Strain, second besemen, on the 15-day disobled fist. Purchased the contract of Scott Flatcher, infielder, from lows of the Accoricon Association. Destanted build large altocher, transitionent. Howe (18) and Sciescia, W- Howe, )-), L-Little-field, 6-1. More Sports FOUTBALL FOOTBALL Notional Potizzi Leapon CMICAGO BEARS—Signed Broc Reid, wide On Page 13

hurdle relay.

won the 6,000 meters in 15:01.96 after taking the distance medley relay; Southern Methodist took the sprint medley in 3:16.77, and Georgetown nipped Rutgers over 3,200 meters in 7:19.64.

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Jack Fleck (left) and Ben Hogan after the 1955 U.S. Open.
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"They didn't lorgive me for beat-ing Hogan." Bill Campbell, one of the men who took part in that interview,

golf industry.

Funny Thing

golfers. Funny thing. All the older people who bring it up say they were there when it happened.

ple out there. "But really, not too many people come up. I guess it's because I'm not the kind of person who attracts strangers. I'm not that out-

"Jack was and is a great champi-on," said Campbell, who is one of the amateurs playing in the Leg-ends tournament. "Sure, it would have been fine for Hogan to win n fifth Open, but the other side of the coin is just as exciting. Here was a long shot playing against long odds in white-heat pressure, in the most trying circumstances. "It was a tribute to golf to do

what Fleck did, not once but twice - catching Ben in the stretch and beating him at his own game in the

playoff. Hogan had such a tough mental attitude and such a psycho-logical advantage that he could be intimidating. And for Jack to pull off that feat of mental and intestinal courage has added to the lore

#### Strong at 33

and aura of golf."

three birdies on the front for a flourish with a nine-iron within a foot of the cur-Fleck was a chub pro in Davenbirdie on the 18th. "That's ince of my play, good iron he said, adding a wish that lening thunderstorm would if and leave the course fast final pursuit of the \$63,000 port, Iowa, when he decided to try the tour for two seasons, 1954 and 1955. He was 33 at the time of the 1955 Open, strong enough to have already played more than 20 con-secutive tournaments. "I could tracts strangers. I'm not th walk through concrete then," he ward going, or that visible." said

In the three years after that Through the years he has main-Open his game "went kerfluey," in tained a cordial relationship with his words. But by 1959 he came Hogan, and they were paired in

succession of club jobs. He is now a consulting course architect and golf adviser to a California oil company that is getting into the

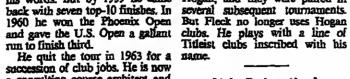
ment, but he found it "hard to say" how other people see it now.

He quit the tour in 1963 for a name.

The Open is his greatest achieve-

"Young people don't know about it at all unless they are golfers or fans who have read about the game," Fleck said. "Older people remember, but only if they're

# There must have been a lot of peo-



the Legends of Golf tournament. Littler and Rosburg began the day two shots behind the Austra-

Littler-Rosberg Ahead AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - The pair of Gene Littler and Bob Ros-

burg birdied two of the last four holes Saturday to shoot an 8-under-par 62 and sweep to a fourshot lead with one round to play in

lian pair of Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, but surged in front by playing the back nine in just 30 strokes. That gave them a 54-hole total of 19-under 191 while Thom-

son and Nagle had to be satisfied with a 67 Saturday for a 195 total. Alone in third place was the team of Mike Souchak-Charlie Sif-

ford at 13-under 197. Fleck, playing with Al Balding, was back in the pack, tied with four other teams at 11-under 199.

- Chris Evert Lloyd tonk just 47 minutes Sunday to rout Martina Navratilova, 6-0, 6-0, in the final of the Women's Tennis Associa-319 030 010-8 12 0 000 013 030-4 8 2 Honsycatti, Comer (7) and Sundberg: Garland, Lecev (3), Mange (4), Stantan (4) and Jiaz. W-Honsycatt, 1-0, L-Gerland, 1-1, HR3-Texas, Sundbers (2), Clewikand, Jiaz (1), Thornian (2). 000 000 500-6 4 Octoher, when Navrntilova stopped Lloyd in straight sets. Zahn and Downing: Kossman, Rediem (7). Verhoeven (1) and Smith. W-Zahn, 3-1. L-Kossman, 1-3. HRs--California, Ford (4), Burle-son (1). Minnesota, Wilforg 11.

"Nothing seemed to go her way. I just went out there and played my game. If she had gone out there and pressured me I would have had to do something different. We all have days like that."

Tennessee Men **Take 3 Events** At Penn Relays

From Agency Dispatches PHILADELPHIA — Teanessee, with Willie Gault running in all its winning teams, won three events to emerge as the dominant team of the 87th Annual Penn Relays during the weekend.

Sidney Maree, a Villanova senior from South Africa, was voted the outstanding male othlete of the meet after a spectacular anchor leg in the 6,000 meters, when he overcame a 25-yard deficit to beat Ar-

kansas by a stride. Tennessee won the 400- and 800-meter relays with a team of Gault, Jeff Phillips, Jason Grimes and Michael Miller. They easily took the 400 in 39.67 seconds but had to go all out to nip Seton Hall

# at the tape in the 800 in 1:22.56. Tennessee also won the shuttle In other college championship relays before a chilled Franklin Field crowd of 26,787. Villanova

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In the American League, in 
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 Curtis, Unreg (4), Littlefield (5), Lucos (7), Latter (7) and T,Kanedy: Weich, Costillo (7), Costa (9), Sthouge (9) and Yapare, W-Lucos 2-1, Costa (9), Sthouge (9) and Yapare, W-Lucos (9) an Seattle, Rick Langford avenged Oakland's only defeat of the season by throwing a 10-hitter to lead visiting Oakland to a 7-4 victory over the Mariners. Langford had been on the mound the previous Lo-Costilia 6-1, HP3—San Diese, Bos (2). Los Angeles, Garvey 2 (2), Loses UI. New York of Montreal: posteaned, rain. 01, Louis et Pilitzburgh: posteaned, rain. Sunday when Seattle beat Oakland, 3-2, ending an 11-game winning string. He struggled in the late innings this time, but complet-

# Dodgers 2 Padres 1

gave the Expos a 4-0 lead.

Expos 4, Mets 2

a 1-1 tie and give the Dodgers a 2-1 victory over San Diego. Braves 4, Giants 0

# Language

# Origins of 'Jazz'

By William Safire NEW YORK - The word gossip. "jazz" is prohably the greatest contribution of American slang to the world's languages. Where did it come from and what did it originally mean?

Page 16

One lady asked me if I danced the jazz," goes a 1909 gramophone record, cited in the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement. The word in its earliest primed citaa form of syncotions also meant <u>`</u> sic. or the ragtime music associaled with

American blacks. Another theory exists. In a 1927 Safire exists. In a 1927 issue of The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a social sci-entist suggested: "The word jazz . . . used both as a verb and as a noun to denote the sex act . . . has long been common vulgarity." Three years before, a music maga-zine, Etude, had hinted at it: "If the truth were known about the origin of the word 'jazz' it would never be mentioned in polite soci-

etv That's the present state of the etymology. Now along comes Jill Shelley, of New Canaan, Conn.: "May I share with you a very exciting discovery? This is an early ref-erence (in 1831) to the word 'jazz' used exactly as we might do today - and by no less a grandee than Lord Palmerston,"

Miss Shelley enclosed a page from Jaspar Ridley's life of Palmerston, prime minister of England in the mid-19th century.

In a chapter on the Belgian crisis of 1831, historian Ridley quotes this private letter from Palmerston: "I am writing in the Conference, Maluszevic copying out a note for our signature, old Talley

jazzing and telling stories . " I zipped the evidence off to Robert Burchfield, chief editor of the Oxford Dictionaries. His reply; "Your Miss Shelley is the third person known to me who has wondered whether Lord Palmerston, inexplicably, knew about jazz , . . . their wonderment is surely in vain.

thority figure substituting for a fa-ther." Political figures who would scorn "stand-ins" took delight in being called "surrogates" — it "If Palmerston's word has been read correctly by Jasper Ridley sounded vaguely legal, and caught on. Oh, did it catch on. (historians can never be trusted in this respect in the end), it must be an isolated Anglicized spelling of

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French jaser, 'to chatter, to

the lexicographer neither equi-vocates nor jazzes around: "The word jazz roared into written English near the beginning of the present century, not earlier (see Volume 2 of my supplement to the OED). The handful of scholars qualified to investigate the matter say that its origin is either un-known or dirty, probably the lat-

"I think it is time you dealt with the surfeil of 'surrogates,' " writes David Broder, of The Washington Post. "I believe the word entered the language in the 1968 or 1972 Nixon campaign, and its growth is flourishing, if not healthy."

Broder enclosed a release from the Republican National Committee which announces the appointment of one Mark Tapscott as public-affairs director, and reads: "Tapscott, 30, served as surrogate press director for the Reagan-Bush campaign . . .

That's confusing: "I suspect this means be was the flack for the 1980 surrogate speakers," specu-lates Broder, "but Lou Cannon says he thinks he was the fellow that Nofziger pushed on stage in the briefing room when Nofziger himself did not choose to appear.

A call to the RNC confirms the suspicion that Tapscott handled the "surrogate speakers" and was not the surrogate for Nofziger.

New York Times Service

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But whence "surrogate" as sub-stitute for "substitute"? Broder's recollection is accurate: It was in a Nixon campaign that the word was chosen to denote speakers who would appear on behalf of the candidate (not in behalf of - on is a physical substitute; in is a championing of a cause.) In those halcyon days of 1968 ("halcyon" is from the legendary bird that calms the seas) the campaign needed sub-stitutes for Nixon at local rallies. Someone familiar with the jargon of psychiatry put forward "surrogate," which was used by native alienists to mean "an au-

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W Reagan: "His acceptance speech at Detroit impressed even the millions of Americans who still visualized Ronald Reagan as an aging ham actor with a slight look of Mickey Mouse, a bizarre manifestation from the crazy state of California, possibly with sinister tendencies toward reactionary-fringe politics."

Jimmy Carter: "Jimmy Carter had no clear-cut opinions or poli-

By Michael Kernan

Washington Past Service

ASHINGTON - Ronald

Richard Nixon: "He was never able to live down the charge that some moral dimension was lacking in his character." These forthright notions and others going all the way hack to George Washington — are part of a new book put out by the

people who gave us "Burke's Peerage," itiled "Burke's Presi-dential Families of the U.S.A.," and they come from the mind of Marcus Cunliffe, an Englishman who specializes in thinking about the United States.

He is in fact one of the most distinguished Americanists around, at 57 a professor at George Washington University after 15 years of teaching Ameri-can Studies at the University of Sussex. He works in a room almost completely lined with books about the United States, and the first thing everyone asks him is wby. Why America?

Wartime Influences

The answers go all the way back to his school days, when he read James Thurber and Stephen Crane and saw American movies. and to the war when, as a soldier, he saw U.S. dead in Normandy and the Ardennes and watched "Flying Fortresses spiral into formation at dawn over East Anglia and come back in mid-after-noon from their daylight raids, singly, sometimes in dire trouble, barely able to clear the hedger

Then there were the fellowships at Yale and Chicago and Washington and Stanford, the professorships at Harvard and Michigan, the American wife, the 30 years of living with this loud and inadvertently complicated people for whom the British have always felt a certain responsibility. There's another reason, he

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Scholar Cunliffe in his study.

pointed out in a recent paper. "Secretly ashamed of big feet and gangling arms, I found that in the United States, where the papers. He is preparing a lecture on imaginary wars. And he's doing another piece on George Washington, whose 250th birthskinny-gorilla physique was common enough, I was not misshaday next year will be very big at pen but Lincolnesque. the Smithsonian. "There's not much new you

Marcus Cunliffe knows more about the United States than can say about Washington. He most Americans, and he has so much to say that he almost can't has a ritual importance, rather like the words of the Mass. Linstand it. At the moment he is upcoin and Jefferson's speeches dating a major work on Ameri-can literature "which has got a have become sacred texts, but Washington has even gone bebit brown at the edges" and is halfway through a study of U.S. yond that." concepts of private property as shaped by slavery. Indians, West-Lincoln and Jefferson memorials contain statues while Washingern settlers and others. ton's is simply an abstraction. Recently, the hero worship has wilted a bit, be noted. People are

**Useful Fiction** 

"You don't have that useful asking why the Father of his Country was childless, and some rude fellows have suggested that fiction, the Crown," he observed in an interview recently, "which in effect means public ownership. It can be quite handy." Then there is the study on slav-

ery and its relation to "wage slav-ery," the book on the American a special interest in America, Af-

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TUESDAYS

# Marcus Cunliffe An Englishman Who Specializes In the Observation of Americans

with its constitutional system, and they're interested in its workings. Also, they're curious at this part of the Commonwealth that went wrong.'

Little Curiosity

Americans, on the other hand, seem to show little curiosity about a country whose history could prove quite instructive: "Perhaps they don't want to think about the Thatcher government and what that means here. It might be more consoling for Americans to see what's happening as a phase that all the constitutional governments are going through, and not some personal doom

Cunliffe is concerned about "the newness of newness," the growing fashion for the U-turn, the tendency of each new president to swing 180 degrees and re-verse the policies of his predecessor - which themselves were a reversal.

"Perhaps," he writes in the Times Literary Supplement, "America is now at the stage of reversing itself in a number of fields. The current repudiation tends to be of the previous generation's dogmas, and also of the very idea of planning. Proposi-tion 13 and Milton Friedman appear to be in the ascendant over the Welfare State and Keynes or Galbraith."

#### Insistence on Newness

The insistence on newness for its own sake depresses him, as does the changing texture of liv-ing in the United States. "I know personally of eight cases of muggings and robberies here, including one rape on the same day the hostages came back, that fa-mous day of love and friendship. I'm depressed at the violence in the cities and also at the incompetence in running them. It's high time the Americans stopped being so complacent about these things. I mean, the idea that gun control simply can't be done. You'd think the federal institutions were some sort of feudal. medieval contraption, totally ineffectual."

He is worried about the econo-my ton, but at the same time he maybe he was a woman, with his narrow shoulders and wide hips. "The English have always had a special interest in America. Af-ter all, they had something to do

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# **PEOPLE:** *Uncle Acts as Escort* Reagan's Daughter 🖉

Maureen Reagan was escorted by her uncle for her third wedding, where security was tight despite the absence of her father, President Reagan. The president, still recuperating from an assassination attempt, obeyed doctors' orders. not to make the trip to Beverly Hills, Calif. His brother, Ned. escorted Maurcen to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for the ceremony and reception. The hridegroom, Dennis Revell, is a law clerk. Maureen's mother, actress Jane Wyman, attended the wedding, but her stepmother, Nancy Reagan, stayed in Washington. Maurcen's first two marriages ended in divorce.

Does Liberace really favor construction of an \$80-million shopping center/condominium/hotel complex across from his estate in Palm Springs, Calif ?? It's certainly his signature scrawled flamboyantly across 12 lines of a petition favoring the development. There's also a sketch of a grand piano and candelabra and the message "Good Luck with your Project!" But the pianist's bouse manager insists it's all a mistake. George Lineras said Liberace is opposed to the construction and signed the petition because he assumed it was a protest against the complex. The 61-year-old entertainer, now in London, could not be reached for comment. Carl Rose, who circulated the petition, says the pianist knew what he was signing. Llineras says his boss was busy visiting with television producers and signed the document without reading it.

William C. Westmoreland, the former Vietnam War commander and Army Chief of Staff, says women shouldn't be drafted for the armed services because if a man and a woman are in a foxhole together "they're going to be mak-ing love, not war." The retired general said at an Atlanta reunion of former U.S. Army airborne lead-ers: "Any man of gumption does not want women to fight."

The Louis M. Lyons Award, the Nieman Foundation's award for conscience and integrity in journalism, has been awarded posthumously to Joe Alex Morris Jr., a Los Angeles Times correspondent killed while covering the Iranian revolution. Morris, a veteran Mid-dle East reporter who also had worked for United Press, the New

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Art L ROAT

Maureen Reagan and ( = Revell attending a Cat Republican event last

York Herald Tribur Newsweek, was shot Feb. 1 during street fighti Tehran....The American of Journalists and Authors dependent association of pls tion writers, has selected Saturday Review editor Cousins, 68, as its author mD year. Omni, a magazine cou science fact and fiction was named magazine of it Michael Frome won the Weissinger Award for his f series, "The Ungreening s-National Parks," in Traves

magazine. .\*: \* Princess Grace of Mons the big draw at a Bovert Calif., fund-raiser that

dubbed "a mini-oscar night former actress was guest of at the Beverly Hilton Hotel" Proceeds were earmarked school for the mentally n==---founded by the late psyci Belle Dubnoff. Singer John

son was master of ceremon in the second the aucrion of jewels, rugs, since the succion of jewels, rugs, since the success of the success Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant in the termination of the state and that M 100120-000.000 ta Young, Gregory Peck, R . . . . . . . . . . - SAMUEL JUS the provide s Brown Jr.

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